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The President spoke at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Miami, Fla. He pleaded for speedy approval of the full \$1,450,000,000 that he, state and military leaders have asked for. Still, all signs on Capitol Hill With temorrow the deadline, he pointed to his piec falling on deaf ears insofar as the full amount is concerned.

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Trouble for Tito?



Moscow's recent note denouncing Yugoslavia as an "enemy and foe" of the Soviet Union gave color to parallel reports that Russia may try to overthrow Marshal Tito's regime within a few weeks. Map above illustrates significant military situation, reportedly detailed by U. S. Military Intelligence agents, and quoted by a London newspaper. The dispatch said the overthrow attempt may be made by infiltrating Yugoslavia with Soviet agents and disguised troops.

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Flemming, Wicks Are Speakers at School of Politics

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(Flemming is a former Kingstonian, a son of Harry H. Flemming, who served Ulster county as surrogate judge.)
He addressed more than 150

young people yesterday as a four-day school of politics spensored by the Republican state committee opened at Hamilton College. Dr.

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Ulster Farmers Told Tito Charged With Plot To Grow Less Wheat Of Balkan War; Russians **SpurActionAgainstHim**

Trouble for Tito?



Moscow's recent note denouncing Yugoslavia as an "enemy and foe" of the Soviet Union gave color to parallel reports that Russia may try to overthrow Marshal Tite's regime within a few weeks. Map above illustrates significant military situation, reportedly detailed by U. S. Military Intelligence agents, and quoted by a London newspaper. The dispatch said the overthrow attempt may be made by infilitating Yugoslavia with Soviet agents and disguised troops.

Feldman Is Accused **OfSendingAgenttoHunt**

Flemming, Wicks Are Speakers at School of Politics

Hoover Recommendations and Political Parties **Hamilton College**

Clinton, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)-A "Soviet pressure."

The President spoke at the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Miami, Fia. He pleaded for speedy approval of the full \$1,450,000,000 that he, state and military leaders have asked for.

Still, all signs on Capitol Hill pointed to his plea falling on deaf ears insofar as the full amount is concerned.

And there were signs that the administration may have to make other concessions, such as cutting at the figure of the constant of the force committee action on an aid-to-education bill as civic leaders and lawmakers gathered slow's recommendations will eventually become law.

With temorrow the deadline, he petition which would force Chairman Lesinski (D.-Mich.) to call together the House Labor and other concessions, such as cutting attended on microsciples.

members "from both sides of the congressional aisles."

(Flemming is a former Kingstonian, a son of Harry H. Flemming, who served Ulster county as surrogate judge.) He addressed more than 150 young people yesterday as a four-day school of politics sponsored by the Republican state committee

opened at Hamilton College. Dr. Flemming said:

"In all parts of the government, in case after case, no one can say with certainty who is responsible for the performance of tasks.

"If the system of checks and belances environged in our court

"If the system of checks and for the quartermaster corps at Los Wait McGinnies on Sunday, August balances envisaged in our constitutional form of government is to work effectively, the reforms of corps in Washington.

The show starts at 1:30 p. m.

Feldman suggested that Allen The show starts at 1:30 p. m. adopted."

A two-story "dream house" exhibited in the West 52nd street hibited in the West 52nd street night club belt overshadowed by the prospects of the costs of collapsing, moving, re-creeting and connecting the house, plus parking the towers of Rockefeller Center, was won in a drawing three weeks ago by a student veteran's wife.

But their joy soon was ruined the commission headed by exhibited in the prospects of the costs of the costs of president Herbert Hoover. The group was authorized by the 80th Congress to study federal government and recommend to Congress to Study federal government and the Congress to Study federal government and th

was was driving past the pasts the past the pasts the pa

Investigators Claim He First Gave Army Buying Plans to Counsellor

Washington, Aug. 23 (P)—Senate investigators brought out today that Maj. Gen. Herman Fedaman, after giving information on army buying plaus to James V. Hunt in 1947, advised a purchasarmy buying plans to James V. Hunt in 1947, advised a purchasing officer to get in touch with Hunt. He told the officer that "Hunt has ready entree to the White House."

Hunt is the management counsellor whose activities led the Senate investigations subcommittee to order a general inquiry into "five percenters"—persons who get government contracts from get government to investigate conditions there.

2—A group of dissident German Communists announced yesterday

others for a fee, usually five per cent.

Feldman, suspended army quar-termaster general, was waiting to testify when Francis D. Flanagan, assistant committee counsel, read two letters into the record. Both

two letters into the record. Both were written by Feldman.

One letter was to Hunt. Dated July 23, 1947, it accompanied the information on army buying plans. Witnesses earlier in the hearing had told of this letter.

The second letter was to Brig. Gen. Wayne R. Alien. This letter was dated November 19, 1947 when Alien was chief administrative officer and purchasing agent turing the famous Philadelphia stunt team of Earl Newton and for the quartermaster corps at Los with McGiunter at Survey.

reidman suggested that Alien
"drop a note to Colonel Hunt,
letting him know what the problems of the county of Los Angeles
may be, for I am sure that he
i could be of considerable help to
you if you can interest-him."

When the committee resumed
hearings televal there was for I

which Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said he expects "personal attacks" to be made this week on members of the committee. McCarthy said the purpose would be to divert attempted to the committee of the committee. McCarthy said the purpose would be to divert attempted to the purpose would be

Romanian Communist Is Speaker That Accuses Yugoslav Premier in Addressing 8,000

Called Traitor

Russian Says Tito Is Traitor to Soviet and People's Democracies

London, Aug. 23 (Pi-Charges of plotting a Balkan war were Yugoslavia last night as the Russion-led campaign against him took a new turn.

While diplomatic and other sources still sought to fathon: the implications of Russia's threat to take "effective measures" against the Tito regime, a Romanian Communist leader made the new

Communist scacer made the new accusation.

The Romanian was Vice Premier Gheorgho Gheorghiu-Dej, who said Tito was "plotting to set ablaze the Balken powder keg." He spoke at a rally attended by some 8,000 "select" Romanian Rodu in Bucharest.

some 8,000 "solect" Romanian Reds in Bucharest.
Murshal Klementi Voroshilov, a member of Russia's Polithuro, spoke at the same rally and assessibled Tito as a "traitor who has become the most bitter enemy of the Soviet Union and the people's Amuseraics"

democracies."
Following the lead of recent Soviet notes assailing the Yugoslav government, Vorashilow sought to link Tito with Fascism.

sought to link Tito with Fascism, Similarly, he accused him of negotiating with the west "hehind the backs of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

Eoiti speakers fell into the familiar pattern of attacks on "American-British" imperialism."
The new Cominform assault followed a day in which western and neutral diplomats in Yugoslavia were reported fittery, although discounting a thood of rumors about troop movements near

inough discounting a flood of ru-mors about troop movements near the Yugoslav borders.

British newspapers, comment-ing on the Soviet threats against Yugoslavin, likened them to the language used by Hitler as he pre-pared to murch against Germany's smaller neighbors.

There was no sign of weakene There was no sign of weakensing among the Tito forces. The Yugoslav leader, thrown out of

Communists announced yesterday they had formed a new group in opposition to the orthodox German Reds and sent a message of support to the Yugoslav leader.

Katrine Club Plans

The show starts at 1:30 p. m. The crack Philadelphia duo will present a varied and thrilling program that includes stunt flying, comedy acts, car-to-aircraft pickup, crop spraying crop dusting demonstrations and regular U. S. Air Force formation flights.

When the committee resumed Private pilots are eligible for hearings today there was first a \$50 cash awards for accuracy in

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 22—Ralph Dirk fore any games are played.

Mrs. John Goldt sailed last week on the S.S. South America Shay, Jr., on the New Paltz road for her former home in Germany.

Coach Frank LaFalce is attendbetween the property of the late Henry Eltinge and the Lorraine:

W. J. Upright and Joseph Trainor will spend Wednesday night at Lake George and do some nishing Thursday.

Appointments were made at the day night with Philip Wilklow spain the collector; Albert Shaw, attendance officer; Mrs. C: Imbrie Richards, school nurse; Doctors Richards, Mrs. Annold, Earl Mrs. James Selsmer.

Mrs. Thomas Holland and son, Burbank, Callf., who have spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, were joined a few days ago by Mr. Holland they have returned to their home by motor and were acted by Mrs. Holland's brother, George Schoonmaker.

Government Corrupt

Because of Joke Attitude for that work. The pet show held last week

prize for the largest dog was given to Thomas Casaburo and Catherine "Mackey; smallest, Kathleen Cole, George Baker; oldest, 16 years, Carlton Dimsey; youngest, six weeks, Howard Baker; best groomed dog, Mary Ann Sandy, Barbara Rose; best decorated dog, Ruth Ann Baker; best decorat decorated dog, Ruth Ann Baker, Carolyn Cole; most unusual dog pug, Linda Lankenau; noisest a pug, Linda Lankenau, dogs, dog, Barbara Terra; twin dogs, Shella and Sharon Mackey; the youngest cats were brought by Raymond Mayen, Thomas Andre; least, Beverly Baker; most behaved dog, Richard Andre; best looking cat. Raymond Andre; largest collection of pets, most contented that was are looking cat. However, looki youngest cats were brought by Raymond Mayen, Thomas Andre;

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that all taking part be present. The building will be open all day There is three weeks practice be-

ng the New York State Coaching School in Rochester, August 22 to

Miss Marie Van Wormer, in-structor of SB grade, has been at-tending summer school at Albany State College. Mr. and Mrs. George F. DuBois

bad an attendance of 60 to 70 bersons. The judges were Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. George Wilk-low, Mrs. Harry Hovet. The prize for the largest dog was given and the Thomas. Casabura and reasons is because some people re-Washington, Aug. 23 (/P)-Rep.

clared:
"We hear of the scandals of obtaining government contracts through the great army of in-fluence peddlers known as the five percenters, and we laugh."

"The trouble with our govern-

Country Going to Pot? Machine Thinker

By FRANK TRIPP ...

I see by the Washington business letters that the country is going

When Fall comes and we move into town I suffer more from that kind of scarem stuff than bothers me during my Summer Ioll. . Nothing in the woods, the sky or in the water under my boat seems to be disturbed. So far as I can see the God-made situation is about he same as it was when Cal Coolidge was president.

I don't see schools of fish tutored by Communist carp, no flocks of meeting of the school board Friday night with Philip Wilklow this week at their coltage, Willse cabage patch, and the water in the stream's seems to be flowing in a tendance officer; Albert Shaw, boro on Lake Champlain. Miss tendance officer; Mrs. C. Imbrie Helen DuBols, who has been at the right direction.

One day I took one of those Washington let-



One day I took one of those Washington letters out in a boat to read it. I had read the preceding one, full of dire predictions, while at my desk. There I was surrounded by the money-changers, the whir of wheels in the street and the

WHEN I READ his death warrant in the office he well high sold me that it is all out and over; that the end of all is just around the corner — the same borner where Hoover once said prosperity hid. He got me down in the dumps. I wondered if that Manhattun Indian would huy back the whole shootin' match at 50 cents on the dollar. So I was all ready for the death sentence; prepared to pin a note to the boat, throw the oars in the drink and jump in after them. Far out beyond my swimming radius, I settled back to read the bad news. It supe was had and should have what my desire to quit this news. It sure was bad and should have what my desire to quit this troubled realm.

Right at the point where this follow—whom I pay \$18 a year to make me unhappy once a week—was telling that we can't possibly weather more than one Winter at the pace we're going. I found my-self spitting in the lake and grunting "horsefeathers."

SOMEHOW, OUT THERE under the blue heavens, floating on the breast of romantic old Senaca, he couldn't get me worked up nohow. On the sloping shores miles of vineyards, acres of orchards, fields of ripening grain, told me that God, not madmen, reigns; said that nature will survive man's wastefulness; that life will endure for all

Cruger avenue, the Bronx, suf- Pelham Parkway, the Bronx She Bull univac will go them one bet-fered a possible fracture of the was taken to Fordham Hospital. | ter. Univac will use decimal num-

Old Suite

May Be Nearer Than You Think

By HERB ALTSOHULL .Philadelphia, Aug. 22:17P - The

long dreamed of day of the thinking machine may be nearer than you imagine.

cal exercise and can memorize more than 500 numbers.

hours.
A man working with an adding machine would have taken years to do the same computing.
Eckert said it isn't true that the

than one.

Eckert and Mauchly now are at work on their third automatic computer. That one will be called the univac and it will be far superior to either of the others.

Univac will be able to do almost anything. The first two univacs produced will play each other a game of chess. Eckert said they may even be able to write music. After univac, what?

Eckert was asked whether the day will come when each of us

day will come when each of us has a mechanical man at his beck and call to do his thinking for

That's a distinct, possibility," nto mathematical terms can be

solved by the machines."
Eniac and binac use what is known as the binary numbering system. It is a highly complicated system in which only two digits— Hit, Run Victim

New York, Aug. 23 (P)—Mrs.
Dorothy Licalzi, 42, of 2216 East driver at White Plains avenue and living.

000. Binac will tell Northrop all it

The world is closer to that day

changets, stench of gas fumes in the air.

The dizzy surroundings were such as to make the alarming prognostications click. I imagine it was because just such man-made confusion and smells enveloped the pale-faced, city-jailed author when he wrote his stuff.

To him the country doesn't have far to go to hell. He seldom gets the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. The only touch that he knows about is the Marshall Plan.

The AD his death warrant in the office he well high which it did 500,000 additions and which it did 500,000 additions and 200,000 multiplications. In two This giant brain, using wires

the serious-minded young scientist asserted. "At the moment, any problem that can be translated

Cost of univac hasn't been determined yet. Enlac cost \$500,000 and blase, which was built for Northrop Aircraft, Inc., of Hawthorne; Calif., was sold for \$250,-

than ever before. Scientists have invented an electrical monster that can perform any mathemati-

machine can think right now. But in the future? We don't know that it's impos-sible: for these machines to think," said Eckert.

Binac's predecessor was known as the eniac. It performed very much like binac, but it is 30 times bigger and can't operate as fast. Eniac, weighs 30 tons; binac less than one.

bers and also letters, small and of new planes and guided missiles. Attended Princeton University in time it might do away with where he was enpian of the foot-the danger of test runs. Universely in time it might do away with where he was enpian of the foot-the danger of test runs. Banker Dies New York, Aug. 23 (1994—Will-Wednesday at Christ Church in Cost of universely been de-liamson Pell. 6B. chairman of the Wednesday at Christ Church in

New York, Aug. 23 (27) Will Wednesday at Christ Church in board of the United States Trust Company of New York, died yes-terday. Peli, admitted to the bar wants to know about test phases

where he was captain of the foot-ball team for two years. At the time of his death he was chair-man of the Princeton Chass of 1902. Funeral services will be held

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The Great Mel's World's Fair Distance Swim Is Recalled

Worldwide stories about Shirley a movie about the first nurse May France and her proposed The two sat side by side during the World Peace Day program, the memories of a decade ago when a sources in her finery and Mel in

memories of a decade ago when a kingston natator was featured at the New York's World's F'air.

He was Albert J. Melville, then 26. a Nicaraguan campaign veteran, who introduced handcuffed swimming to the realm of water sports features and climuxed his efforts with his stellar role at the fair on August 26, 1939.

Heralded in the New York presa as "The Great Mel from Kingston," he swarn through the strong tides of Flushing Bay, over a course of a mile and an eighth in 40 minutes. He was officially clocked by Capitain C. O. Gray of the United States Coast Guard, who sailed nearby in a government launch.

Gray and his crew, and that of a New York police patrol boat, marveled at the feat, remarking it was the first they had seen a swimmer bob up and down through the water with his hands cuffed behind him and his feet shackled, skimming through the surf in the sume fashion as a seal.

He dove off the cutter around the outer buoy of the bny at 10.

seal.

He dove off the cutter around the outer buoy of the bay at 10 a. m. and finished at the fair's yacht basin at 10:40, amid the cheers of throngs that had gathered to watch the feat, and stopped into a glow of flash builds from the cameras of press photographers.

The swim was a feature of the World Peace Day program sponsored at the fair by the Women World War Veterans. It was arranged by the commander, Miss Dorothy Frooks of New York and Saugeries; through the cooperation of Joe Kelly, then sports editor of The Freeman.

Miss Frooks had read about swims Melville made along the Hudson river and considered his provess as an aquatic star on a par with that of Johnny Wells.

par with that of Johnny Weis-nuller and other big name per-formers appearing at Billy Rose's symmer.

Aquacade.

Mel's first attempt was from Rhincbeck to Kingston on July 8, 1938. His hands tied behind his back with a piece of clothes-line he dove from the old Transport forry and headed for the Day Line dock at Kingston Point.

There was great concern among the crew. He'll never make it was their opinion when they learned from companions about his plan after he hit the water. A launch was signaled to pick him up, but Melville darted across the Hudson, encountering celgrass and other hazards near the finish.

Despite calculations by rivermen that the tide would carry him

off his course and that he'd wind up around East Kingston Mel-ville finished at Kingston Point, none the worse for his experience. But, he was knocked out as a youth assisting him out of the water let his head hit the dock.

Companions, taking the advice of the men who gave the tide preference over Mel's swimming ability, went to the East Kingston area. When he didn't show up there they figured he had drowned. A police check revealed he was much alive taking a shower at the Y. M. C. A.
This swim led him to exhibitions

along the Hudson. He crossed from Highland to Poughkeepsle, Beacon to Newburgh, then swam the creek for an orphanage benefit and the Veterans of Foreign Wars building fund. He was a lavorite at several lake resorts in this nt several lake reserts in small vicinity, Miss Frooks hesitated to contact him for the World's Fair appearance at first, figuring his price

would be exorbitant.
"In the cause of promoting peace, I'd do it for nothing," said the U. S. Marine veteran." And,

that's what he got as far as money

But, the gratifude expressed by the Women World War Veterans more than compensated him, he told the press, for his efforts. Then, too, there was the glamor of being constructed. being co-starred with of being co-starred with Anna Naegie, distinguished British screen star, who played the leading role in "Nurse Edith Cavell,

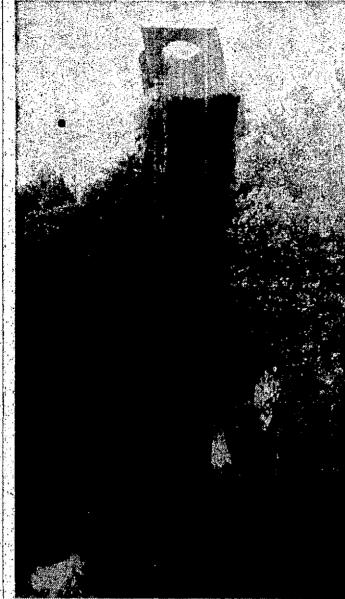


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hibit will be located in the merchants and manufacturer's building.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By .The .Associated Press)

Senate Meets to continue debate on

Interior Department Appropria-tions bill (passed by House). Investigations subcommittee resumes five percenter hearings with Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman and others scheduled to testify. Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees hold closed meeting on arms ald program.

Agriculture Committee hears from representatives of Farm Bureau on farm legislation.
Democratic Policy Committee holds closed session.
Senate-House Atomic Energy

Committee meets in closed ses-sion to consider personnel security cases.

House

Debates river and harbor and flood control appropriations.
Armed Services Committee continues B-36 inquiry.
Labor Committee calls another roundtable discussion of aid to education.

Drug No Substitute For Gambling to Her

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 23 (/P) Take it from Sula Bell Stimson, glumatic acid is no substitute

Mrs. Stimson, 49, has been un-dergoing medical treatment under court order to curb her craving

for cards. She had undergone a for cards. She had undergone a personality change from a normal housewife to a gambling addict. Two months ago the treatment was pronounced 40 per cent effective by Da. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician, and the woman was released to her family. Yesterday she was in court again on the same old charge—passing worthless checks to finance her gambling in nearby Gardena, where poker is legal.

Superior Judge Fred Miller continued the case for a week while

tinued the case for a week while he talks it over with Dr. Crahan. It was Crahan who originally suggested glumatic acid might re-store the housewife's normal personality.

Makes Loans to Veterans Auckland, New Zealand UP-The New Zenland government has loaned ex-servicemen \$258,000,000 for rehabilitation since World War II ended. Loans were made to buy farms, houses, business and furniture.

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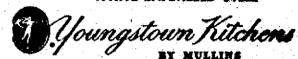
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GETTING IN THE FUEL

In spite of modern improvements there are still many places in this country where wood is the winter fuel. The farmer's wealth is measured by the length of his summer woodpile. In those regions gold and jewels mean litle-nothing counts but wood. The thrifty farmer cuts wood whenever other duties are not pressing. He fells the tree, then saws it into lengths, chops the lengths and lets them lie in a heap to dry. Later he hauls the wood home and the youngsters pile it neatly. Having a two-year woodpile is a sign of foresight and industry.

In cities there is coal, there is oil, there is gas. The individual citizen has little control over his gas supply. It comes into the pipes and out of the burners at the turn of the cocks. He has a little more control of his fuel oil and can have as large storage tanks as his community ordinances will let him. The more he himself can store, the safer he is against shortage. If everything is full when the cold begins, he is doing well. If every oil user starts with tanks full, the oil companies can stock a greater reserve.

Coal users, they say, have been lax lately about keeping bins filled. But now is the time to stock up and be ready. The sooner

BEAUTY IN BRITAIN

American residents of progressive states are accustomed to rather strict state or city laws providing for license and inspection of beauty shops and their operators. They regard these laws as routine protection of the customer and of the honest and sanitary shop against fly-by-night slickers who might set up as beauty operators with no training, no knowledge of protection against disease and burns or other accidents.

But the British House of Commons has Just refused to pass such a law authorizing stricter control.

Americans can see why with all the important and exigent matters demanding attention of the lawmakers, the Commons should refuse to be bothered with beauty shops. But as long as there are women, glamour will be sought, one way or another. Making sure that beauty shops will be clean, sanitary and be staffed only with operators with reasonable training is important in modern life, too, along with the dollar shortage and the value of gold and what Russia

ON THE GULF STREAM

Is the Gulf Stream moving coastward? Reports in the New York Times state that the stream, which normally passes 80 miles off the New Jersey shore, is now within 22 miles of it. The United States weather observers do not confirm the idea, which sounds rather like sensational summer fiction on the order of the sea serpent yarn.

Years ago some ingenious inventor advocated the shifting of the Gulf Stream closer to our shores by laying a cable along the bottom of the sea. This would, he said, in due time build up a sand-bar, and eventually change the route of the Gulf Stream. New England and Canadian shores would be much warmer, and on the other hand British and Scandinavian shores much colder. So drastic would be the effect on the British national economy that the British government would feel justified in risking our friendship to restore the old route.

Probably this is all pseudo-scientific pulp material which has reached the news page in the summer doldrums.

ACTS OF GOD

The recent earthquake in Ecuador, the forest fires in Montana, are what legal papers refer to as "Acts of God"-that is to say events of pure accident or fate, without any human cause. Lightning started the forest fires, and faults in the rock caused the earthquake.

But human preparation helped take off the worst edge of disaster, Medical and nursing aid and supplies were of great avail in Ecuador; fire-fighting apparatus and a

trained forest army helped in Montana.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

FIGHTING WITH BOOKS

I thought that I had had my say about Professor Ise's "Economics," only to discover that I am accused of not having adequately read his book. Among those who make such an accusation is Chandellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas who says:

"The work is one on economics, not on religion and Mrs. Sokolsky has evidently not read enough of the book to realize the scope and portent of its coverage.

I do not know Chancellor Malott and he does not know me and we have never conversed on this or any other topic; therefore he cannot know of his own knowledge whether I have or have not read this particularly massive and, to me, interesting volume. With characteristic academic arrogance, the Chancellor seems to take it for granted that journalists grab paragraphs out of the tomes of the learned. In "The Topeka State Journal," Professor Ise is quoted to have said: "Anyone who read this book thru once and understands everything in it is a genius." Not being a genius, I have read this book only once, which in itself was a chore I presume that if only a genius can understand it, the I do not know Chancellor Malott and he does

sume that if only a genius can understand it, the author himself must be genius of the highest order, comparable to Einstein or the new God-on-earth, Karl Marx, himself.

rl Marx, himself, However, I still say that the book is slanted However, I still say that the book is slanted. Everything that I write is biased, partisan and if you wish, slanted. Only a Moren passes the midcentury mark, working, reading, studying in a field, without developing a philosophy of life and evaluating what comes within his purview from the base of that philosophy Therefore to say that Professor Ise gives his material a point of view, or a slant, as we say it journalistically, is only to say that he is not a dope. The impartial, unbiased, the dancing-on-two-sides, the fence-sitter is unworthy of notice. The only point is that I do not like his slant and would object to my children being reared according to it. For instance, let us take his discussion of fascism Professor Ise says:

"... Confining our attention to the countries which are or have been dominated by fascism, we find their governments supported, almost without

which are or have been dominated by fascism, we find their governments supported, almost without exception, by the army and most big business ..."
Yet, Mussolini was a socialist, editor of the leftwing socialist newspaper, "Avanti," which had been developed by Angelica Balabanoff, who later became the first secretary of the third international. No great industrialists created Mussolini; he was a product of a labor revolution after a disastrous war Nor was he a product of the Italian army; rather the army was incapable of resisting a mass movement. Mussolini, like Lenin, was the historic result of the defeat of an existing order by the

rather the army was incapable of resisting a mass movement. Mussolini, like Lenin, was the historic result of the defeat of an existing order by the disintegrating forces of war.

Including Japan among the fascist countries, Profesor Ise notes that Japan was different but he misses the point that in that country, by any definition, such business men as Baron Dan, the head of Misui, would have been categorized as liberal. They feared the army and were ultimately destroyed by the army. I reported this in a book I once wrote called "The Tinderbox of Asia," now, alas, out of print

Of course, the academicians do not pay too much attention to journalists but without us, they would be wandering in a maze of what they call a priori conclusions—which of course many of them do anyhow For instance, this is one of Professor Iso's conclusions

"... We may be headed merely for a reactionary capitalism in which free speech will be considerably abriged and labor unions will have to fight against formidable opposition If powerful capitalist groups could capture both the Republican and Democratic parties and select conservative candidates for both parties, they would not need to take away the people's vote, as Mussolini and Hitler did. The American people are accustomed to this form of disfranchisement and might not mind it very much."

But what would happen if powerful labor unions

to this form of distranchisement and hight not mind it very much."

But what would happen if powerful labor unions captured both parties—as they have done already in New York Massachusetts, Connecticut and California? Is that better?

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RHEUMATIC PEVER

It is during the final months of Summer and the early months of Autumn that infantile paralysis is and teachers to look for the first sign of this dread disease which is tiredness in a boy or girl who is usually strong and rarely overtired. Other symptoms—sore throat, common cold—may be present but are so much like ordinary ailments that infantlle paralysis may not be suspected.

After all we read and hear about infantile paralysis and its orippling effects on a large number, it usually at its worst It is therefore wise for parents

alysis and its crippling effects on a large number, it may come as a surprise to learn that a more deadly enemy of children is present at any time of the year. I refer to rheumatic fever, childhood's great-

est enemy.

Rheumatic fever causes so many deaths from heart disease in children as well as middle aged men and women that organizations to fight this disease are being formed all over the world. One of the most extensive and ambitious programs for control of rheumatic fever is that of the Michigan State Medical Society. This society has established State Medical Society. This society has established 12 centers in Wayne county alone and others in more remote areas of the state. Already 6 out of every 10 of the 1000 patients suspected of having rheumatic fever have been examined at these centers, by practicing physicians, and found to have the disease.

Some idea of the seriousness of the rheumatic fever problem is stated in the "Michigan State Medical Journal" by Dr. P. C. Angrove. "Rheumatic fever kills more than five times as many persons annually as infantile paralysis, whooping

matic fever kills more than five times as many persons annually as infantile paralysis, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and meningitis all put together." For every case of infantile paralysis (pollomyelltis) among children there are more than 100 cases of rheumatic fever.

'Rheumatic fever is caused by the same organism causing throat infections, tonsillitis and St. Vitus dance, about three weeks after a tonsillitis.

Vitue dance. About three weeks after a tonsillitis or other infection the patient suffers with pain and redness in joints, high temperature, tenderness in one or more of the joints; often the heart is af-

Because tonsillitis and other infections may be followed by rheumatic fever and heart disease penicillin is now used in infections Penicillin may prevent an attack of rheumatic tever with its crip-pling effects upon the heart. Some physicians pre-scribe sulfa drugs from June to October to prevent

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arth-ritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr Barton's book-let enutled "Chronic Rheumausm and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
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idle before "Acts of God". They must always be ready to help their neighbors in time of need. People have as yet found no way to avert earthquakes. Nor can they stop the lightning. But they can help the victims.

By modern definition a speed limit is some-



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN -

sential runway-lighting equipment experience very much on scores of airports has been Note.—A Korean party the same day was an imbiber's delight. stalled for months because of a backstage wrangle over costs

is a serious flying hazard as many of the alrfields are useless in bad weather and at night. Numerous other airports throughout the country, which, have inadequate lighting equipment, also are affected by the dispute.

Principals in the protracted controversy are the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Welsbach Corporation, Philadelphia.

Last April, Welsbach took over the sale of the patented runway-lighting equipment from the Line Material Company, Stroudsburg, Pa. The patents, owned by inventor Jack Bartow, Blue Bell, Pa, are so basic that C.A A. attorneys doubt whether any effective runway lighting can be installed without infringement.

Immediately after coming into the picture, Welsbach announced a new price schedule It calls for a royalty of 80 cents per runway foot, plus cost of the equipment, For the average airgort this

foot, plus cost of the equipment.
For the average airport this
means a \$4,800 charge for royalty
and \$26,000 for equipment
The C.A.A. balked at the price

The big party staged by the Indian embassy to commemorate its independence was a unique experience for Washington official-

The party was cold sober
Everybody who was anybody attended the evening soiree. Madame Pandit, Indian ambassador, was lovely in a strikingly beauti-

ful native gown, The bountiful supply of alcoholic beverages usual at such affairs

as totally missing. Served instead were Served instead were tolkes, vanilla ice cream, and cakes, but Lucas didn't hear nim sen There was no limit on these. Kenneth Wherry, Republican floor Guests ate all they wanted. Many had several big helpings.

But everybody was cold sober—It's about a trip to Springfield, Ill,

TREE-CLIMBING GOATS

of MOGADOR (Morocco)

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LAST DAY OF THE MONTH
LAST DAY OF THE YEAR

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Washington-Installation of es- and apparently enjoyed the unique and Scott can't go, I will. Pro-

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Joint Congressional Atomic Committee will try to force a report

delay has been Hickenlooper's ab- deals with anyone and will not do sence. He was in Iowa monding so " political fences. He faces a tough (Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndi-re-election battle next year cate, Inc.)

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The CAA, balked at the price of the government pays half the control towers and other safety installations, C.A.A. contends Weisbach's figures mean an added burden on taxpayers.

The company denies that, It

mander of the Fourth U S Army, he issued the order removing Japanese from the west coast. Now living in the east, De Witt wants to take up residence in San Francisco. But before doing so, he sought legal opinion on whether he would be subject to action by a Japanese for the order issued seven years are. seven years ,ago'

No Help

During a Senate session, Vice a judge. Unless the good President Barkley tried to catch the attention of Democratic Floor Leader Scott Lucas, Barkley coffee, whispered "Psst" several times, cakes, but Lucas didn't hear him Sen

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vided, of course, there is a stopover in St Louis."
"You wouldn't be any help at

all," grinned Barkley.

Shorts
Wisecracks heard at the Senate "5-percenter" probe: "Maragon is no paragon," and "M-Day comes before V-Day," ... Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan's pay is \$10,743 96 a year In addition, he gets travel and other allowances from White House funds... Vehement objections with the state of the st tion was voiced at a meeting of the District of Columbia Departthe District of Columbia Depart-ment of Amvets to a merger with AV,C National Commander Harold Keats promised not to press the proposal at the Amvets' forthcoming convention in Des Mones, Ia...James Roosevelt says he is making no deals as a gubernatorial candidate with Cali-forms Labbyst Arthur Samish wasn, asked Hickenlooper what givernational candidate with Cainthe connection was between these forms Lobbyist Arthur Samish
reports and his case against the and old-age-pension promoter
Atomic Commission. "These people might disclose valuable secrets nor talked with Samish, and I inder the influence of love or have had no conversation with Mc-liquor,"

Che reason for the committee's for public office. I have made no

The ordinary husband doesn't



Some ambitious wives think Social Security is a flop Their hus-bands still eat peas with a knife,

The first appendicitis operation was performed in 1883. Think of all the extemporaneous speaking it has led to

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Aug 23, 1929—Local plumbers won a five-day week and a wage scale of \$50 ending a long strike.

Mrs Eugene Sutton of Hasbrouck avenue died

A team of horses owned by Thomas Koan ran away on Wilbur avenue and collided with a

Al Marz was elected president spheres.
of the local Y Kamp Klub.
William Peer, 75, died at West

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Saugerties
Heiman Gleisner, Saugerties
wagonmaker, was injured when struck by a car in the village.

Aug 23, 1939—A delegation of Ulster county milk farmers attended a Utica conference aimed

settling the nine-day milk strikē. A gasoline price war was re-ported in the area with at least one station selling seven gallons

The Ulster County Fair attracted a large growd to Forsyth Park.

Samuel DeGraff of West Hurley reported to the sheriff's office, that a deer had run into his car near Torino's Inn, Route 28-A.

Mortality Statistics In 1942, more than 79,000 still-

births were reported in the United climber. States, a ratio of 28 out of every 1,000 habies born About 35,000 of more than 2,800,000 habies born alive died on the first day of life, States, a ratio of 28 out of every 1,000 habits born About 35,000 of more than 2,800,000 babies born capital punishment?

A—Nevada was first in the and 72,000 died before they were a month old.

A—Nevada was first in the capital any absolutely pure race of punishment.

Today in Washington

Navy Would Use Carriers as Floating Bases for U. S. Heavy Bombers

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 23 — The spending of \$15,000,000,000 a year on national defense apparently has the approval of the American people or Congress wouldn't be voting such a huge sum.

But whether that amount is being apportioned effectively to protect American cities from being bombed or whether indeed the United States in the next war is going to be able to launch immediately a sustained reprisal operation from the air, if there's a Pearl Harbor surprise attack on our bases, is something else again.

At the Pentagon building, the officers of all armed services already fighting the next war on a theoretical basis. That's their job. They sometimes deal, however, in taclinical terms and weasel words. The average man doesn't lie to the Russian industrial areas in the Ural mountains and return.

What the average man doesn't know is that, in a praetical sense, this isn't what is meant by an

marines.
So the real fighting would prob-

into defense planning on a bigger scale than over before.

The prevailing assumption here ning for the next war, is that Russia would give no warn- (Reproduction rights reserved)

in the Ural mountains and return.

What the average man doesn't know is that, in a practical sense, this isn't what is meant by an "intercontinental" bomber at all. It's a bomber that could fly 10,000 miles non-stop all right, but in a military sense the operation is visualized and, planned really as a flight from the big B-36 bases at Fairbanks, Alaska, and from Goose Bay, Labrador, It is 3,600 miles from our Alaskan base to the Urals and 3,700 miles from Labrador to Moscow.

Nor does the average man realize that Russian long-range bombers can fly from Russia to Labrador or from the Siberlan bases—600 miles away from Fairbanks, Alaska—and put our fixed bases out of commission for several days or more while their long-range bombers attack American cities.

Both the Labrador and Alaskan bases of the B-36 must be supplied by ships which are vulnerable to the new type Russian submarines.

So the real fighting would probably not be deep care that a ball-range bomber. This isn't a ball-range bomber. This isn't a ball-range bomber. This isn't a ball-range bomber.

billions of dollars for fixed bases and billions for one type of long-range homber. This isn't a bal-anced defense at all but a "Mag-inot Line" which the long-range hombers of the Russian air forces So the real fighting would probably not be done on an intercentinental scale at all. The best bases for the B-36 are still in England, where the protection of British and American fighter and bomber planes is available. Again it must be remembered that these bases must be supplied by sea, so the submarine menace has to come into defense planeing on a hierer submarine forces can be safely dissummarine forces. submarine forces can be safely dis-regarded in any American plan-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug 22-Only a few precious, arty and affected set, weeks ago, Margaret Mitchell the writers.
came to New York, put up at the Nothing in particular that she came to New York, put up at the Lexington and invited me over one evening to give my opinion of a fellow then under consideration by a publishing house for an important work of fair political incame to New York, put up at the portant work of fair political inthe Kremlin so I said I couldn't

evening to answer her questions, and was unmistakably unim-pressed by her greatness among the members of a pretentious,

pertant work or fair political in-professional bookwriters and slick terpretation. My opinion was that fictioneers had assumed absurd he would make propaganda for peculiarities to make themselves conspicuous. They had joined fronts and mocked the ideals of recommend him. The purpose of this republic knowing that in any the visit was less impressive to emergency they wouldn't have the

crisis in the United States

I was embarrashed by her great modesty. She had done me several favors, some of them involving research in her own records which were the materials of "Gone With the Wind," and had written me long detailed letters which must have taken much of her time. Not only that but even at this length of time from the great acclaim, she was still a "celebrity" in the best sense of the word Yet she thanked me for coming, hoped I wouldn't mind giving up this hour of an evening to answer her questions.

son who has written a book or a spring spring

Not much writing of the sordid book trade is art. The acclama-(Continued on Page 5, Col.4)

Uuestions-Answers

Q.—What observatory houses the largest collection of photographs of the sky?

A.—Harvard Observatory has the largest collections of photographs of the sky in the world, consisting of about 500,000 photographic plates made with about 40 different telescopes from both the different telescopes from both the northern and southern hemi-

Q-Did Edgar Allan Poe base "The Gold Bug" on any particular incident*

incident?

A—Edgar Allan Poe is believed to have dug for loot on Gardiners Island where Cantain Kidd admitted he had buried some chests. His mystery tale is based on these treasure hunts.

Q—How was King Albert I of Belgium killed? A—He was killed by a fall from a precipice at the Marche des Dames, Belgium, in 1934. King Albert was an excellent mountain

So They Say... In order to win (a third world

war) eventually, we must be ready at the outset to launch a counterattack so effective that its results will assist us throughout the struggle. -Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff.

There is no freedom in Russia. It is a classic example of a police state, just as Russia under

the Czars was a notice state.

-British Prime Minister Clement I am not strike-happy, but there comes a time when you've got to take a final stand. Let them get away with laying off four men here and they'll try to lay off 40

next month. Michael Quill, president, C.I.O. Transport Workers Union, de-claring a New York bus strike over the firing of four me-

chanics.

The administration is the crowd that is leading us into the datch by going right down the avenue of deficit spending.
—Sen Kenneth Wherry (R.) of Nebraska.

The tools are at hand for conthreed economic expansion. All we need is the courage to us them.

—President Truman.

Human beings cannot shrug and sit back thing no one ever drives slower than.

ROSENDALE NEWS

200 Pheasant Chicks Released in Rosendale

Rosendale, Aug 23-In conjunction with the program of the State Conservation Department, the Sportsmen's Club of Rosendale has been engaged in a project for increasing the pheasant population in this area. About 200 pheasant chicks were obtained from the department, and raised on Kenneth Clark's farm in Tilison. These were released by mem-bers of the Rosendale Sportsmen club in various sections of the town of Rosendale on Sunday. Pheasants have become scarce during the past couple of years due to destruction by foxes and other causes. The Rosendale Sportsmen's Club, in cooperating with the State Conservation Desartment is endeavoring to conpartment, is endeavoring to correct this situation by raising the

Biblical Movie

Rosendale, Aug 23—On Tuesday, August 30, beginning at 8 15 p. m., the biblical motion picture. "The Produgal San," will be shown and several short movies A silver offering will be taken at the dividge close of the evening. The public is invited to attend.

Richard Busche Has

Fifth Birthday Party Rosendale, Aug. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Werner Busche of Tillson en-

Cousin DAZZLE Saus



Many years ago a wise man said. Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation ' How that man must have understood women and what a ane husband he must have been.

A sweet clean house atways mirrors a sweet woman a mind. And how many such houses there are today. It speaks well for us wamen. Of source modern invention has made ni easier for us.

How much simpler our laundry probism is than that of the old fashioned women who had to beat their wash on recks and spread it in the fields to dry. Now, we just use Dazzle Bleach and presto . . . we get whiter wash than any of the old methods ever did. Dazzle Bleach is one of the modern wonders that our grocer has for us. It gets clothes white, rain or

Ironing turns out to be fun when you use Dazzle's new Liquid Starchi the It's all ready to use. Just add water, wes No more cooking, bluing or wax needed. What a joy to us housewives es the iron slides easily and morrily through a big wash.

My sister Aggie likes the old ways but I guess the best thing about them is that the extra work they exused was what made our modern inventions possible.



Tillson. Following an afternoon of games refreshments were served, including ice cream and the traditional birthday cake with five candles. Guests included Dane Deyo, Marilyn Harvey, Marie Ochrlein, Carol Lenz, Billy, Betty Ann and Michael Van Kleeck, and John Manten. Adult guests included Mrs Arthur Deyo, Mrs. Holls Harvey, Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. William Van Kleeck and Mrs Menten.

Dutch Church Supper

Rosendate, Aug. 23—The Ladies' Ragone Aid of the Tilison Dutch Reformed Church will hold a covered dish supper on Saturday, August, wife, N. 27, at the church hall, beginning guardia at 6 p m. The public is invited to attend, and those attending are payed to bring a dish of food yent. N asked to bring a dish of food

Fair Was Success

rect this situation by raising the pheasant chicks in protected areas, later releasing them in their natural habitats, when they the main topic of discussion was have reached their proper growth for this purpose.

The same of the cadles' Auxiliary of Binnewater Fire Company their natural habitats, when they the main topic of discussion was have reached their proper growth for this purpose. coss Appreciation was expressed to all who helped in making the affair successful. The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social hour, during which time p. m., the biblical motion picture, it following members were honored on the occasion of their restriction on Main street. The program will include special music, must gram will include special music. Tenute, Mrs. George Struber, Mrs. and several short movies. A six-ball Rausch and Mrs. Arthur Al-

4 H Girls Get Blue Ribbon Second Time

Rosendale, Aug 23—The Rosendale 4-H Girls Club received a blue ribbon for the second consecutive Rosendale, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Werner Busche of Tillson entertained at a party on Tuesday chibit was "Any time is party in honor of their son, Richards Sith birthday. The party was sheld at the home of Richards found time" Four tables, representing held at the home of Richards refreshments for bithday. Four tables, representing from the foundation of July, Hallowe'en and Christmas occasions, all representing food projects that the glis had worked on during the year Louelle Wilson is the 4-li Girls' header, assistant supreme Court to dismiss service of the complaint on her as the parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday the freshments for bithday, Four tables, representing food projects that the glis had worked on during the year Louelle Wilson is the 4-li Girls' header, assistent of the complaint on her at the parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday the freshments for bithday, Four tables, and the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday the freshments for bithday. Four tables, the freshments had worked on during the year Louelle Wilson in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday the freshments for bithday. Four tables, the freshments for bithday. The parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were service of the complaint on her at the parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday the freshments for bithday. Four tables, the freshments for bithday. The parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday the freshments for bithday. The parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday time. The theme of their parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday time. The parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were served—lilegally—on a Sunday time. The parents' home in Montecllo, N. Y. She said the papers were ser

Frank Van Deusen of Tillson in the poultry division, Harold A. Forry of Binnewater, horses; Mrs. George Mollenhauer of Tillson, in the home department, received a second and two thirds

Mrs. John Anderson and infant daughter, Brenda Carol of Rosendale called on Mrs Hazel Freer of Binnewater on Wednesday Mn and Mrs Anthony Gashun and grandaughter, Pamela of Maspeth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gersback of Binne-mark to and feed, wheat and coin at 100 mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Gersback of Binne-water.

of Syrucuse.
Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Gillen and family of Baldwin spent the weekfamily of Baldwin spent the weekin also utged him to press for fedend with Mrs. Gillen's father, William Grosser, who is vacationing
at the Mulvinill home in BinneStones Not Burglars

western New York.

Miss Helen Donohue of New York spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenhauer of Half Moon Farm. Hor two brothers, Patrick and James returned to New York with her after an extended visit with David Mollenhauer. v.F.W. to Meet

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be
returned to New York with her
after an extended visit with David
Mollenhauer.

The Misses Emily and Julieb
Willing of Edgewater Park were
week-end guesis of Mr. and Mrs
Ilarry Wesp of Rosendale.

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Two Children Become 'Heart Balm' Plaintiff's

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-In a

The children's mother instigated the suit against her former husband and the woman
The State Supreme Court suit

sceks \$50,000 damages each from Ralph Ragonese and Vera Steler in behalf of the children, Dolores Ragonese, 9, and Richard Rago-

Ragonese's 30-year-old formet wife, Nina, acting as the children's guardian, filed the suit in their

The suit is a device to circumvent New York's 1935 repeal of heart halm laws, her counsel, Bernard Kaufman, said.
The repeal curbed alienation of affections suits against persons who break up marriages.
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The complaint in the suit Kauf-man said, charges a conspinacy by Ragonese and Miss Steler to deragonese and Miss Steler to de-prive the children of a normal re-lationship with their father Among allegations in the suit are these: Ragonese and Miss Steler conspired in 1945 to heak

up the Ragonese home by going to Florida, where Miss Steler per-suaded the husband to get an al-legedly fraudulent divorce Miss legedly fraudulent divoice. Miss Steier later used the name of Vera Ragonese
Miss Steler was described in the

Miss Steler was described in the complaint as a dress designer, and Ragonose as the operator of 'a luciative horse bookmaking business" in Miami Beach, Fla The suit was revealed yesterday when Miss Steler filed a motion in State Supreme Court to dismiss scrvice of the complaint on her at her parents' home in Monticello, N. X. She said the papers were served—illegally—on a Sunday

od by Mrs. Harry Wesp.
Other Rosendale residents who received benows at the fair included Harry J. Snyder with his carriage and pair and saddle horse; it is northern New York counties. ernor Dewey and U S. Secretary el Agriculture Brannun for prompt

ttes.
The requests were made following a conference here yester-day of union representatives from Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, St Law-rence, Franklin and Clinton coun-

Notes About the Folks
Rosendale, Aug 23—Mr. and
Mrs. John Anderson and infant
per cent of normal, corn 70 per

Mrs. Lloyd Gersdack of Bliffer water.

Water.

Weck-end guests of Mi and group noted that winter supplies of feed were being used now The union and sons, Andy and Jimmy prompt and comprehensive action to bring aid to the drauth-structure. to bring aid to the drouth-stricken farmers of northern New York"

Stones Not Burglars

at the Mulvihill home in Binnewater Mr. and Mrs Harold Van Valk-onberg. Jr., and family of New Jersey spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Van Valkenberg, Sr., at their summer home in Binnewater.

Mrs. John Nelisen and twin children John, Jr., and Christine have returned to their home in Binnewater after an extended visit with Mrs Nelisen's relatives in England.

Dr. and Mrs. Sigrud Stoveland of Brooklyn spent a few days last week at their summer home. Stoveland Villa in Binnewater before starting on a motor tour of the New England states and western New York.

Mrs. Helen Dohohue of New Yorks spent a few days last weeking their summer home. Stoveland Villa in Binnewater before starting on a motor tour of the New England states and western New York.

Mrs. Helen Dohohue of New York spent a few days last weeking wage increases. scoking wage increases.

week-end guesis of Mr. and Mrs
Harry Wesp of Rosendale.

For Friday fate dip fish fillets
In salted milk then in slightly
crushed corn flakes. Bake in a 24, 6:30 p. m as a picnic in convery hot oven for about 15 to 20
minutes.

Meeting Changed
The date of the meeting of the liturity Juvenile Grange has been thanked to Wednesday, August of the subordinate minutes.

As Pegler Sees It

tions of trash over the last 25 years prove that this commerce is almost altogether a miserable rac cet Dirty-minded hacks have ground out dirty books with an eye to the Boston censorship The long campaign against the ideals of contract contract contract of the contract contract of the contract cont campaign against the ideals of civilized conduct, and the restraints of decency in language and situation has been profitable, aithough not I should say, seriously effective. More people still are good than are rotten, notwithstanding the insulations of the standing the incitations of this as their lawyer started mapping frowsy horde and this is proof an appear that they didn't have what it takes. Mrs. Martha Beck and Rayto work revolutions. And no one is the worse for the work of Peggy

thousand others, I suppose, I asked her why she hadn't written more Here was the obvious golden opportunity to cash in on one grand success if perhaps at a sacrifice of dignity and honesty. A weak book under her name would have out-sold most of the other titles any year after her reputation was

She didn't get high-sounding on this point. She might write another There was no hurry I gathered that she didn t feel another hook within her as she must have felt 'Gone With the Wind," but that was no explanation, Others would have the own together may would have thrown together any

would have thrown together any trash. Three of tour annuals, however patty, would have sold well because they were hers. On that visit to New York shrurred down \$50,000 a year for the mere use of her name on a pleturized serial for a syndicate Quite some time before, Peggy had told a friend that she had rejected rich propositions from Hollywood which would not have required her to write a single line required her to write a single line not to supply plots nor edit She had decided never to accept pay

count of her royalties in foreign developments of her own time finery and at plants in Arzona, countries some of which, I gathwere as trage as the rape of the California, and at Laurel Hill, cred, she couldn't collect She had South and the full of Atlanta Long Island, N. Y. (Copyright, 1949, King Features The union's contract with the hopping onto plagiants and make Syndicate, Inc.) ing them disgoige, not that she was greedy but because they were liying to take a crocked advanlage of her She certainly woulded over the

growth of totalitarianism in the United States and her feeling or the Roosevelt influence and myti was emphatic But, as have tried to say, she scemed to me to be just a layman, a reader of newspapers, not educated in the loner works of the betrayal and merely indignant at an effect which she could feel as she telt the weather The persons, the isms and the flagrancies of the historic scene through which she was living were as though she was seeing them dumly and out of focus in a cheap movie In Atlanta, she was far from Washington where the more dramatic events had happened and there she lived under the influence of an unwise emotional apologist, Ralph McGill the editor of the Atlanta constitution, an insensate Roosevelt-love who undoubtedly has swayed many inferior minds with his adulation and deprived others

Fifty, eighty years from now, some Peggy Mitchell will see in perspective the debauchers of the United States by grafting, canting tascals of both sexes and all par-

'Lonely Hearts'

Ossining, N Y, Aug 23 (AP)-Doomed to die, two "lonely hearts" murderers sat in solitary confinement in separate death houses at Sing Sing Prison today

Mis Maitha Beck and Ray-mond Feinandez, her lover, are under sentence to die in the elec-Mitchell the chair during the week be-

But then case must be passed from by the Court of Appenls New York State's highest inbunal There was no indication today as to how long the mandatory appeal would take Mrs Beck, 29-year-old, 200pound divorcee, and Fernandez, 34 were brought to the puson by automobile late yesterday aft-

er being sentenced by State Su-preme Court Justice Ferdmand Pecota in New York city The pair was asked the routine questions, including 'to what do you attribute your criminal act?"

Mis, Beck replied "something I got into. I had no control" Fernandez sald "an accident" At the trial, Mis Beck's de-fense was mainly that she was insane at the time Mis Janet Fay, 66-year-old Albany, N Y, widow was bludgeoned and strangled in Valley Stream, N. Y, last January 4

last January 4
Teinandez contended he had no part in the crime which-like pan in Michigan-allegediy grew

for any work that was not held ties. I think she was groping for the story but that she couldn't bring herself to believe that the

out of a scheme to ficece lenely

women.
Two special matrons took charge of Mrs. Beck when she arrived at the all-male prison. The rived at the all-male prison. The state has hired four matrons to keep constant watch on her. She will be outflited in prison garb today, after being allowed to wear her own dress overnight.

Mrs Beck carried a handbag containing only a handkerchief and two bobby pins when she was admitted. She had no money. Fernandez had 39 in his pocket.

Mrs Beck and Fernandez were

Mrs Bock and Fernandez were calm and said nothing when Jus-

tice Pecora pronounced sentence, mandatory under the first degree muider verdict voted by the jury asi Thursday morning.

Justice Pecora turned down a number of motions by Defense Coursel Herbert E Rosenberg to sel aside the veidlet. Rosenborg contended one of the jurors had been "coerced" into joining the

eleven others The judge told Rosenberg the way was open for him to renew motions for a new trial by pre-senting "the proper papers and the allidavits of those whom you wish to bring to the proper at-tention of the court"

After sentence was pronounced, Rosenberg withdrew a habens-corpus action he had started be-fore another State Supreme Court justice, Samuel Di Falso, in an effort to'upset the verdlet

Phelps-Dodge Workers Will Vote on Strike

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 23 (AP)-A F.L smelter workers in all Phelps-Dodge plants will cast ballots in a five-day strike vote beginning Thursday, union officials an-

nounced yesterday The election will affect members of the Internation Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the corporation's El Paso copade re-



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Name Address City Zone ... State1-F June 30, 1950, but its wage clauses will not be announced until they allow for bargaining. allow for bargaining. have been tabulated An, estimated 3,500 workers are quarters in Chicago

involved.
Officials said the union also has

Air commerce regulations re-Co El Paso Local 509, but results months.

Air commerce regulations recalled a strike vote against the quire that parachutes in active service be repacked every two months.

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Push School Aid

Restaurateur Dies

New York, Aug. 23 (P)—Charles . Feitman, 78, famed Coney Is-

Planes Direct Action

trying to stop a fire which has already burned 125 acres in the vicinity of Mt. Caverly.

President Dies

Another Note to Reds

Belgrade, Aug '23 (4P)—Yugosla-via sent a new note to Russia to-

day demanding that the Kremlin maintain a "hands-off" policy in this Balkan country's internal af-

fairs. This was the seventh note in an increasingly bitter exchange between Belgrade and Moscow.

Starts Channel Swim

Cap Gris Nez, France, Aug. 23 (P)—Philip Mickman, 18, an Eng-

lish schoolboy, started swimming the English Channel at 5:30 this

morning, (11:30 p. m., Monday, E.S.T.). So far there have been no reports of his progress.

Sabotage Mine Equipment

munist news agency today dis-closed big scale sabotage of iron

mine equipment in Chahar pro-vince involving "Communist perty members and government offi-

Ship Turned Back

Still Critical

Hanghai, Aug. 23 (P)-The Com-

21 persons aboard.

ing chief executive.

Lewis to Take Personal Charge

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., made ready today to take per- abandon thenr in many ateas. sonal charge again of contract! A truce in the Senate battle

spent the night in Clarksburg, W.

a. He left there this morning

definite proposals toward ending the stalemate over a new work-ing agreement was anyone's guess. With Lewis on the scene, develop-ments might come quickly To date his wishes have been

ton royalty on coal now paid into the union's welfare fund.

For more than six weeks, soft cost miners east of the Mississippi have worked only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, This was at Lewis' direction.

part in these sessions, of the Kingston U.
The operators and union nego-men's Association.

tiators resumed their sessions with one eye on the dwindling stockpiles of soft coal,

Optimistic on Polio

New York, Aug. 23 (P)—The were scheduled to return at 5:30 health department said today p. m. there now was more reason for provided by the local firemen for optimism than at any time since provided by the local firemen for the state of the said and th optimism than at any time since the current pollo outbreak began. Health' authorities made their statement despite the fact that 41 new cases were reported in New York city in the past 24 hours, and each year the special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. With the group today were Fire cases reported today does not change the department's attitude of 'cautious optimism' with more supplies on the 'optimism' than herstofore."

provided by the local firemen for many years, and each year the special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. With the group today were Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Firemen for members of the fire department. Hardwick.

A variety of favors, including hats, horns and flags, were provided by the local firemen for many years, and each year the children are accompanied by a special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. With the group today were Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Firemen for many years, and each year the special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. With the group today were Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Firemen for members of the fire department. Hardwick is a special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. The firement for members of the fire department. Hardwick is a special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. With the group today were Firemen Frank Hornbeck, Fred William and Firement for many years, and each year the special escort. Of women and members of the fire department. With the group today were Firemen Frank Hornbeck, Fred William and Firement for members of the fire department. With the group today were Firemen Frank Hornbeck, Fred William and Firement for members of the firement for many years, and each year the cloud to the firement for many years, and each year the cloud to the firement for many years, and each year the cloud to the special escort.

Star Class yachting champlon-ships moved into their second day at Belmont harbor, Lowell North, 19-year-old student at California Tech, held the lead over 39 veteran skippers with his triumph in yesterday's opening dash around a 10-mile triangular course. The series includes five races.

Card of Thanks

The family of Ewald Henninger wish to thank officials and employes of The New York Central Railroad, also friends and neighbors and Paştor Gollnick, who were so kind and considerate durantement ing our recent bereavement.

Signed MRS. ELIZABETH HENNINGER AND CHILDREN

DIED

BONESTEEL—Suddenly in this city at residence, 156 Albany avenue, August 22, 1949, Anna C. Bonesteel.
Funeral at St. John's Episcopal

late Abram D. Rose of 193 Clinton avenue. Notice of funeral later.

STOKES-Entered into rest Sunday, August 21, 1949, Mrs. Otillie M. Stokes, sister of Fred Smith and daugater of the late James F. and Anna Meyers

HUSBAND, SON, DAUGHTERS.

Memoriam

In memory of my mother, Mrs. James C. Hutton, who died two years ago today, August 23, 1947.

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Truce in Battle Over Rent Funds

Washington, Aug. 23: 4P)-Rent control officials welcomed today the possibility of more money to Aug. 23 LT:-John L. Lowis, head enforce rent control ceilings, but of the United Mine Workers, still did not withdraw plans to

negotiations with the soft coul in over rent control funds was Austry.

Lewis, who has not attended las (D.-Ill.) dropped his battle for more money when he was promised that the request can be reern and western operators here, newed in January if the situation then demands it.

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods described the result of the Senate fight as a "raffarmation of conwithout saying where he was go, fight as a "raffarmation of coning. However, he had a reservation here at the Greenbrier Hotel, rent control."

where negotiations are scheduled to resume this afternoon. (3 p. m., ing to do about his announced plans to lift ceilings in one-third of the areas which still have

would be necessary it his agency got no more money for the cur-rent fiscal year than the \$17,500.

Conducts Outing

Meanwhile, southern coal producers and union representatives prepared to resume their discussions (3 p. m., E.S.T.) at Bluefield, W. Va., 90 miles away.

There was no indication whether Lewis intended to take any er Lewis intended to take any Farm in Greene county as guests part in these sessions.

From in Greene county as guests of the Kingston Uniformed Fire-

Transit Line, Inc., escorted by troopers from the Lake Katrine barracks of the state police, and

A variety of favors, including hats, horns and flags, were provided to add to the color and

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Palen Rose, widow of Abram D. Rose, died last night at her residence, 193 Clinton avenue. She leaves three sons: William P., Cambridge Springs, Md; C. C.

nounced later.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Disch Carro was, held from her residence, 397 Foxhall avenue. Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Heary E. Herdegen, Responses to the Mass were sung by Edward-Cherny assisted by Miss General Electric Co. General Electric Co. General Foods Corp, General Foods Corp, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Great Northern Pfd.

Society called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Ill. Central avenue, August 22, 1949, Anna
C. Bonesteel.
Funeral at St. John's Episcopal
Church, Albuny avenue, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Friends may
call at the pariors of A. Carr &
called and said prayers for the
functional Nickel
Int. Paper
Int. Tel. & Tel.
Johns-Manville & Co.
Johns-Manville & Co.
Jones & Laughlin
Kennecott Copper
in St. Peter's Cemelory where
Father Gels gave the final blessing. Bearers were Joseph J.
Cockhead Aircraft
Mack Truck, Inc.

Sinth.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Buriel in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

Memorian Memory of my dear wife and mother, Mrs. Fred Boss, who passed away 3 years ago to-day. August 23, 1946

A silent thought, a scoret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear. Signed, HUSBAND, SON, DAUGHTERS.

Shore train Monday afternoon. Northern Pacific Co.

Honday from the F. Daniel Halloran Fackard Motors Packard Motors P tor street. The color guard con-sisted of Victor Osborn, Robert B. Zimer, Clarence Hyde, William McNamee, Thomas Bohan and Ben Cohan. The bearers were Sidney Lane, Bernhardt Kramer, Meyer Kuplan, Frank Stopski, Raiph Scism and Calvin Swart. The government escort who are Loving Daughter

MARGUERITE LOCIAN

The government escort who accompanied the body of Major Ludwig to this city from the Brooklyn Army base was Maj. Cecil Winslew.

Telephone Hearing

Financial and

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN

The market appeared to be vulnerable to only light selling pressure. Prices slipped at the tart of business but losses were limited to small fractions. In midmorning a short-lived gust of offerings easily forced prices down-ward still more but the pressure was lifted almost immediately, and a further decline halted

Although prices steadled at low-er levels, there were no indications of a comeback,
The decline was the third in a

tively bad spills because of un-favorable dividend news, among them Bohn Aluminum and Climax

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Briggs Mfg. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. 2614 Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 1 31 kg

Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines

Montgomery Ward & Co. .. National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R. ... North American Co.

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cials."

Southern Railroad Co. Standard Oil of Ind. 'ewart Warner Studebaker Corp.

Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co.

Caroline V. O. Crosby, 86, of 209 Fair street, who was found overcome by gas fumes in her home last Wednesday, was reported as still critical at Kingston Hospital today. 62 1/4 Coal Contract Talks

Push School Aid

Washington, Aug. 23 (A)—A
majority of the embattled House
Labor Committee Tined up today
behind a move to force committee
action on federal aid to education. Rep. Sims (D.-S. C),
freshman member of the House
announced at a committee "round
table" session he had obtained the
necessary signatures on a petition
requiring Chairman Lesinski (DMich.) to call a formal meeting
tomerrow. A committee majority
—13 in this case—can force a
committee chairman to convene
the committee even his own objections. Lesinski has refused to
call the group together on the
education aid bill.

Air Force Estimate

Washington, Aug. 23 (A)—The
air force gave Congress an estimate of \$1,022,000,000 today on

The committee washington and the control of the paid for severe mechanical freezers
which, it has been developed, were
sent to Maj. Gen. liarry 11.
Vaughan President Truman's military aide, and friends of Vaughan.
There were these other developments:

1. Senator Mundt (R.-S.D.) said
he has turned over to committee
investigators a letter from a former serviceman saying he was
of the neighborhood.

Washington, Aug. 23 (A) — The air force gave Congress an estimate of \$1,022,000,000 today on "throwing rocks down on houses of the neighborhood.

mate of \$1,022,000,000 today on the cost of the B-36 bomber program. The figure came out in testimony by Lt. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings in the House Armed Services Committee investigation of the giant atomic bomb carrier. Rawlings followed, other high-ranking air force witnesses who chorused denials that political militaries of with orders for more B-36's.

28 Bombers Arrive

Sauthorne Eng. Aug. 23 (P).

not immediately produced and Chaffin was faced with the al-Sculthorpe, Eng., Aug. 23 (P)-The U. S. Air Force's Bomber Command in Britain celebrated its command in British detection with the announcement that 28 B-50 Strate bombers have arrived in England duy at that address by Detective bombers have arrived in England duy at that address by Detective Warr from their Tucson, Ariz, base In William Krum on a disorderly was year, the Third Air Division has bonded seatures of 180 days in bonded seatures of 180 Foxball duces the conduct of the conduct charge, was gaven a sus-pended sentence of 180 days in jail, and also fined \$25 with the grown from a skeleton staff of specialists to embrace a supply depot, a major overhaul depot, alternative of spending 25 days in Jall. He paid the fine. three B29 bases and a complete headquarters in London.

Information on the arrest said the charge was based on the mo-lesting of a young girl and the use of indecent language at Hut-ton Park.

ton Park.
Thomas Spencer, 49, colored, L. Feltman, 78, famed Coney Island restaurateur, died last night at his Brooklyn home His father, Charles, founded Feltman's restaurant, a Coney Island establishment known throughout the United States. The father also was credited with introducing the "hot dog" to the country after conceiving the idea of serving a frankfurter in an elongated roll, sandwich style.

Thomas Spencer, 49, colored, who, police said, has no home, which provides and yet Troy Porter, 19 Ann street on a disorderly conduct charge, and was given 180 days suspended suspension of sentence was conceiving the idea of serving a tingent on his leaving the city at once and he was given a police escort over the city line.

Information charged that Spen-cer had used indecent and abusive

language, and was arrested by Porter on Hasbrouck avenue. He New, Durham, N. H. Aug 23 (A)—Planes directed firefighters today in an effort to control New Hampshire's worst forest blaze of was brought to headquarters by Officers Peter Camp and Walter VanSteenburgh.

the year a few miles north of here. A seaplene and Civil Air Patrol plane coordinated a crew of 100 men from Alton and New Durham

New York, Aug 23 (/F)-(State Panama, Panama, Aug. 23 (A)— President. Domingo Diaz Arose-Dept. of Agr. and Mkts)-Onions and lettuce sold higher today in the wholesale fruits and vege-table market. Steady were beans, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers and celory. Other items were. was 74. In falling health for several months, diaz obtained a six months leave of absence from his post on July 28 The first vice president, Dr. Daniel Chanis, Jr. was sworn in at that time as actweak
Best McIntosh apples held

steady, while other varieties sold slowly in a dull market.
Fruits:

Million Dollar Trial

New York, Aug 23 (19)—Federal Judge Haroid R. Medina today told jurors in the Communist proaching the last stages of the trial "Now in its seventh month, the trial is one of the longest criminal trials in American legal history. Attorney General Tom C. Clark has estimated it will cost "roughly \$1,000,000."

Another Natural Sound R. Medina to 2½ in 3.00-4.00, few 450, poorer 1.50-250, 2½ in 150-75; twenty ounce, 2½ in 150-75; twenty ounce, 2½ in 175-200; Wolf River 2½ in 150, Alexander 2½ in 112-25.

Pears—Hudson Valley, bu. bskt. the trial is one of the longest criminal trials in American legal history. Attorney General 1.25, ½ bu. 1.00, Bartlett 1.50-125 poorer 50-1.00.

Another Natural Sound Redina to 2½ in 3.00-4.00, few 450, poorer 1.50-250, 2½ in 150-75; twenty ounce, 2½ in 175-200; Wolf River 2½ in 175-200; Wolf River 2½ in 150-250, and the second Redinance and the second Redinanc

Plums and prunes—Hidson Valley, ½ bu. Italian type 1,50, 12 qt. bskt. Damson 1.00.

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Plane Located

Flane Located

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23 (P)—

The Royal Canadian Air Force and founded today a search plane.

The Royal Canadian Air Force and founded today a search plane.

The Royal Canadian Air Force and founded today a search plane.

The found founded today a search plane.

nounced today a search plane has found the wreckage of a two-enprices to producers or shippers.) gined plane reported missing since Sunday in northern Mantoba with Whites:

Extra fandy heavyweights 75; fancy heavyweights 72-74 others 65-71; mediums 58-59. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 70; fancy heavyweights 67-60 others 64-66; mediums 54.

Explosion Kills 500 Canton, Aug. 23 (P)—Approximately 500 persons were killed or injured in the explosion of an ammunition ship in the harbor of Takao, southeastern Formosa, the official Chinese central news

About the Folks

official

agency said today.

Arthur H Brew, son of Mrs. Alice Brew of 18 Hone street is Taipen, Flormosa, Aug. 23 (P) at his home convalescing from a Nationalist China-naval head-broken ankle which he suffered quarters today said a British merchantman had been turned back from an attarnet to enter blocked.

Donald Burger, son of Mr. and

Donald Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger, 37 Hudson Street, spent the week-end at his home. He has returned to his navel buse at Charleston, R. I., where he recently received a promotion.

mer serviceman saying he was aboard an air transport command plane which carried about \$8,000

country from Europe in 1945. Mundt said the letter ties into the committee's investigation of a mittee has received testimony that as four bottles of champagne four

privately that the group has obternate jail sentence.
Charles Apt, 68, of 180 Foxhall duced in rank after he pushed Maragon in the face in Rome in 1946. The officer, William L. Lee, was demoted to colonel and sent home from Italy, the committee

Can't See Slash

on liquor.

Doughton said he issued his statement to clear up the con-fusion about tax reduction. He said he agreed some of the levies are "very burdensome, especially those on communications and transportation" But he said Congress must take into account the nation's money conditions, the deficit, and a balanced tax treat-ment of the situation, before it

Produce Market Flemming, Wicks

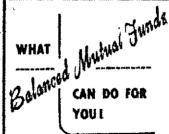
wh. helped form young Republican clubs in 17 states. Last year he directed youth activities for the Republican national com-

Water Board Head

was appointed executive secretary of the State Water Pollution Control Board. The post pays \$9,325 annually. The appointment was announced by Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commis-sioner. The board was created by the 1949 Legislature.

Faces Military Court

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Director of the school, for boys and girls from 16 to 21, is Alexander (Sandy) Linkler of Cortlan' veteran of five years in though only 21.

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Albany, N. Y., Aug 23 (P) ---A. F. Dappert of Delmar today

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Saratoga Robbery

Strathaven, Scotland, Aug. 23

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For City Children

The group left at 10 a. m., in a special bus of the Adirondack

Homemade Boat Ahead
Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)—A kid
from San Diego, Calif., with a
homemade boat was the "man" to
best today as the International
Star Class vachting characters.

of Cambridge Springs, Md; C. C. Rose of Kingston; and Alvarez D. Rose of Kingston; also a brother, Abram Palon of Schenectady. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Father Geis gave the hind.

Ing. Bearers were Joseph J., George, Joseph Disch, Jr., James, Mack Truck, Inc.

John Carro and Joseph Vigna, McKesson & Robbins..... The body of Maj. Jacob C. Ludwig which arrived in this country Nash Kelvinator from the Pacific theatre aboard Nash Kelvinator the U. S. Army transport Private National Biscuit Joe R. Hastings arrived in this city on the 2:30 o'clock West Shore train Monday afternoon.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23 179—The Public Service Com-23 (29.—The Public Service Commission will resume hearings in
Albany September 12 on the New
York Telephone Company's petition for a 15 per cent permanent
rate increase. Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy set the date at a
hearing here yesterday. The Albany hearing will last about four
days, he said.

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Drum Corps Competition
The Catskill Boys Club Drum Corps will hold its second annual competition of the Capitol District Junior Drum Corps Council, at the Catskill High School grounds on Sunday, August 28. The parade will start at 2 p. m. from head-quarters on Main street, followed by the competition at 3 p. m.

Coal Contract Talks
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Aug. 23 (IP)—Emil Gathmann, Sr., 76, inventor of the depth bomb used to fight submarines, died at his home in, submarines, August 10 New Polio Cases
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (IP)—
Solve Polio Cases
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (IP)—
Fifty new cases of pollo were reported in upstate counties today by the state health department.

Commercial

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-A deolining market levelled off today after leading stocks had dropped

fractions to around a point.

row after the market had reached a peak for its summer rally last Thursday and came within hall-Thursday and came within halling distance of the 1949 high.
Brokers didn't seem much concerned with the latest setback.
The market, it was pointed out, has advanced nine weeks running—following a plunge to a 4½-year low oh June 12—and it was widely felt that a resting spell was in the cards.

Several shares took comparatively bad splits because of un-

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt. John str manager.

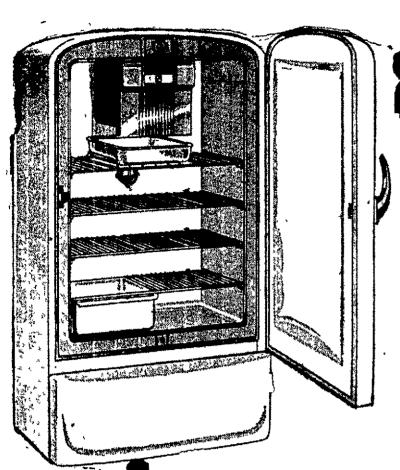
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Compare! M-W's freezer holds 2!
lbs. frozen food and ice! Extracold storage for meats in tray below freezer! Food Freshener keeps vegetables dewy-fresh! Save now!



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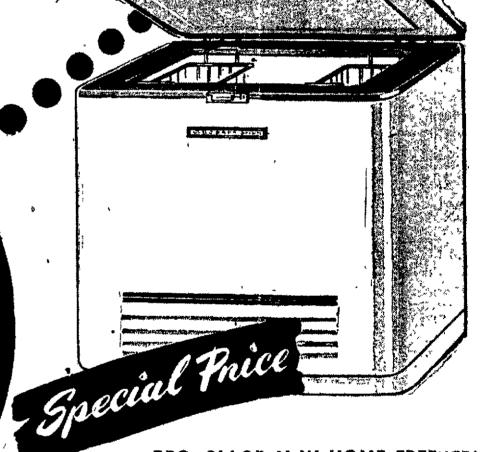
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Big deluxe M-W has those new extra features for quicker, easier cooking! Extra-large 20 x 18-in. oven with famed Robertshaw heat control! Smokeless broiler! Time-Minder and soft fluorescent light! Has 4 self-lighting burners, 2 giant and 2 standard size. Large storage space for pots. One-piece seamless top, easy to clean! Save pow!

HE WANTS MORE)

HE TOOK ME

TO A DIME MOVIE

ONCE AND HE'S BEEN LOOKING FOR EXTRA DESSERT

EVER SINCE ...

THE PERSONALITY BOY

THE STEAM TABLE.

EXTRAS THAN

CECIL B. DE MILLE.



Maud-Mamie, what is an ulti-matum?

Mamie—I don't know exactly. But judging from the way it is used in diplomatic correspondence I should say it was modern Latin for "to be continued in our next

Definition of a Harp A plane in the nude —Passing Variety.

Prospective Customer—Do you keep fountain pens here?
Bright New Clerk (sarcastically)—No, we sell them!

Prospective Customer — Okay, but keep the one you might have sold me it you hadn't been so

Sultor-I would like to marry your daughter

your daugnter
Business Man—Well sir, you
can leave your name and address,
and if nothing better turns up, we
can notify you

A botanist has developed a silent celery, but wails the Kitchener, Ont., Can. Waterloo-Record, "the problem of producing a slient goup remains completely unsolved,

A waitress came to the tired traveler who had just sented him-



The menu was a very short one. The waitress said Waitress—Will you have reast beef for dinner?"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THAT'S IT! THE

ROST BIFF FOR ME... AND DON'T FORGET THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT! FATTEN ME

UP KIDDO! AW, CMON NOT A SKINNY SLICE LIKE THAT ... IM NO

VEGETARIAN...

HE "THINKS HE'S GONNA

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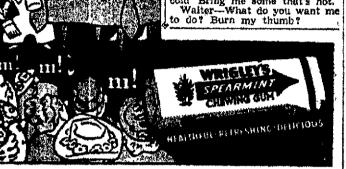
Tited Traveling Man-No. Waitress—In that case, dinner's

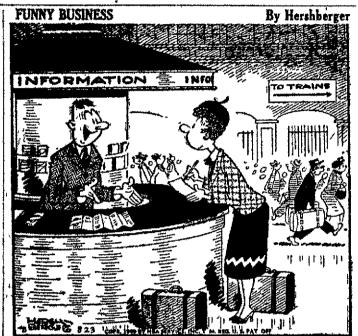
A son in college was applying ressure for more money from

Here's what he wrote his Dad:
"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father, when

you haven't sent me a check for three weeks What kind of kind-ness do you call that?" His father replied immediately: "That's unremitting kindness."

Diner-Waiter, this soup is cold Bring me some that's hot. Waiter—What do you want me to do? Burn my thumb?





"Two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, whites of two miggs, vanilla, flavoring stir and place in oven at 350



"It's really almost too expensive to wear outside the house .



IN MY YOUNGER DAYS, FISHING-POR TROUT, OR SALVENINUS FONTINALIS, WAS MY FAVORITE PASTIME!

IN FACT, IF YOU CAN OVERLOOK THE SEEMING LACK OF MODESTY, I WAS CON-SIDERED A MASTER ANGLER!

A FISHING REFL! WHY CHON'T YOU TELL US, LIVERMORE?







(Registered U. S Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle

HE'S GOT MORE

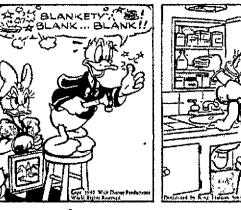
NERVE THAN A JUMPIN' TOOTH!

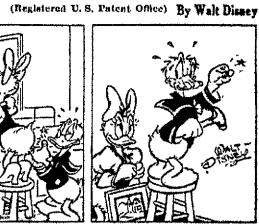
degrees!"



"You and Dad were wondering how much you could get for the house, so I thought the zign would be a good way" to find out!"







(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
By CRICK YOUNG

LOVE MY NEIGHBOR!



BUGS BUNNY DROP IN ANY TIME

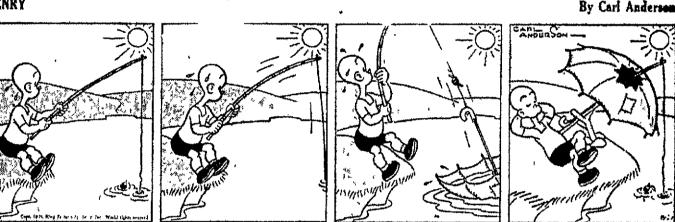






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LI'L ABNER



WASH TUBS



OF THE DETAILS! IT'LL ME WHY...WE'D LOVE TO. IN FACT, WE HAD PLANNED

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT GARDENER "AND HIS FAMILY!! WHAT A REMARKABLE LOT!



GARDENER .. WITH MY COMPLIMENTS

A NEW MAN

GREETINGS



LET'S GO, JOE!



ALLEY OOP

TO MY KNOWLEDGE.
ALLEY HAS NEVER
FIRED A GUN
IN HIS
LIFE! TENSE MOMENT THE FATE OF EXPEDITION

By EDGAR MARTIN

By LESLIE TURNER

By V. T. HAMLIN

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paliz Aug. 22—Miss Fran-es Singara has returned from a turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mattin of ses Singara has returned from a

wacation trip to Canada. Mrs. Irving Barnes and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle accompanied by some guests from Stamford, Conn., were vistors in High Falls during the week.

In town soon to visit his mother, Mrs. Alice Martin, and his brother, Raiph Martin and family, Wesley Earl Van Vliet, Jr. observed his fifth birthday August 16 white vacationing with his par-

Miss Ruth Trownidge recently ents and brother at Clayton in the entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Lleyd.

and her mother, Mrs Rena Young and Mr. and Mrs. Jok Koch and family, all of 'oughkeepsic, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Ingraham Sunday.
Mrs. Emily Schffert enter-tained at a party 'uesday.
The New Paltz At Association will hold its secont outdoor art show August 28 on the grounds of the Pine Furnitue store. Mr. and Mrs. Egone Trout-wein and family entertained

friends at a turky dinner on The Past Noble Grands Club met at the home f Mrs. Rich-ard Peterson, New Paltz, Tucs-

day.

Dr. and Mrs. Rdand G. Will and daughter. Elzabeth, left Thursday to visit relatives in Pomery. Chio. The will remain two weeks. Dr. Wil is professor of economics at the state teachers college here.

ers college here.
Guests from Nev Paliz at the
annual plenic of Highland Chapter, Order of the Estorn Stur at Masonic Temple Argust 16 were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. James daymen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBols, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sheeley, Mrs. Richard Peterson, Mrs Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Certrude Coul-ter and Mrs. Elsie Parker. Miss Margaret V. Newton, who

has been staying a the Simpson House on South Crestnut street for some time, is now living in the home of Irving D. Sutton on Main street

Main street.

Mrs. Weob Knifen called on her father, George M. VanViiet in Kingston Saturcay.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terpening have bees spending two weeks at their home near Schroon Lake.

Mrs. Chrissa Hegan, who un-derwent in operation at Kingston



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decision by ballot—but by unidentified groups of people whom the Reds consider "good people who want good things."

We can supply batteries for all types of hearing aids

Peorla, Ill., are expected to arrive in town seen to visit his mother,

Thousand Islands.
Mrs. Lester Crans will enter-

mitertained Mr. and Mrs. John
Davis of Lieyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Enest Jansen of
High Falls were recent callers on
Mr. and Mrs. Chares Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Chares Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Mrshall Winnle
and daughter were mong a group
of 34 from Athens, Kingston and
Lanesville, who pinicked at the
"Devils Tombstone" in Lanesville
last Sunday.
John Moran Jr., sent the weekend with Mrs. Moan and their
iwo sens in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. leebert Ayers
and son, Marvin of Tarrytown and
Mr. and Mrs. Charls F. Wolfe of
New York were wek-end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Raton Cruselles,
John and Robet Koch of
Poughkeepsie have been visiting
their grandparents, Vr. and Mrs.
Arthur Ingraham.
Joan Vankeuren of Kingston
spent three days recently with
her grandparents, Ir. and Mrs.
Howard Vankeuren
Mr. and Mrs. Liter Ingraham
and her mother, Mr. Rena Young
and Mr. and Mrs. Loster Crans will entertain ta party August 24.
Miss Susic Bellows will teach in
Deland, Fia., this coming school
Wrs. Charge Cohn entertained
Miss Elizabeth Schupp and Mrs.
Winifred Fauser of the Brony
Mrs. Party named their son Lawrence Martin, He was born August 7.
Miss Frances, Elmore has returned from Scattle with Isabelle
Marden who shaves her apartment with her in Mt. Vernon
where she teaches, Miss Elmore
is a daughter of Edward C. Elzore, New Paltz
Mrs. Perty Deyo is spending a
week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mosser in Allentowo, Pa.
Miss Ellzabeth Roosa called on
Mrs. Devision and Mrs.
Mrs. Lestor Crans will
Miss Cluster
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Miss Ellzabeth Rocsa called on Mrs. David Corwin in Kingston

Mrs. David Corwin in Kingston during the week
Mrs. Stella Woolsey spent last
Tucsday in Poughkeepsle.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett called on the Schedinger family la Leibhardt during the week.
Mrs. St. Clair Vannix of Hot Springs, Dakota, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and

oral days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater. Mrs. Vannix is the former Dorothy Simms of New Paitz. Miss Alice F. Clarke has com-

pletted the summer course at New With Paltz State Teachers College in connection with her work here pare, the attended a session of the U.N. at Lake Success and is now a plant of the pare.

mer Helen Wolling and son, Ken-neth, have flown to Los Angeles where they plan to live permanontly.
Miss Lillian Elmore is spending

several days in Maine with a party of friends from Flushing attending the annual tuna fish

in Modena on August 17 at a pink and blue shower. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Alst

and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Paradics spent the past week-end visiting Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, and Canada. While in Niagara Falls they visited Mrs. Laceson Thomas and her son Earl, former residents of New

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Marwell of Brooklyn who have been spending a lew days with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Prussack returned home Sunday.

Henry DuBois is acting as may-or of New Paltz while Mayor Robert Reid is vacationing at Loon Lake.
Thomas Gaffney, who has

Thomas Gaffney, who has been in New Jersey for some time, has now opened a grocery store in Poughkeepsie.

Mr and Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre left Monday for a wock's vacation in Elizabethiown, N. J. Miss Jane Tulloch, New Paitz and her sister, Mss Kathryn Tulioch of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting her, loft Tuesday for a few days in New York.

Says U. S. No Exception New York, Aug 23 (P)—A defense witness at the Communist conspiracy trial said yesterday the Moore. conspiracy trial said yesterday the United States is no exception to the Marxist law that capitalism must give way to socialism. The witness, Abner W. Berry, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Negro editor, made the statement under questimate the statement under discontinuous about that "the system must never impose upon the state and localities a burden beyond their ability Rochelle, N. Y. Negro editor, made the statement under questioning by Federal Judge Harold R. Mediaa. Berry also explained what Communists mean when they talk about "democracy" in the form of a "majority" decision on when and how socialism shall be brought about. The witness said the Communists do not mean a decision by ballot—but by uncludes more than 8,000 police-

Biggest clam shells weigh as much as 500 pounds.

Doctors Find Body Odor On 13 Parts of Body



Soup with purifying ingredient gets skin cleaner, gives all-over protection.

It's true-thoughfew people realize this unpleasant fact! Body odor is not confined to the underarms. To guard popularity you must give 13 parts of your body top protection.

Popularity is priceless. Don't ever lose it! The cleaner you get every part of your skin, dotors know, the safer you are from "B. O." (body odor). And by comparing daily baths with different soaps they found one soap-lifebuoy Health Soap-gets skin cleaner, stops

"B. O." as no other leading scap can. It protects popularity best! Lifebuoy's purifying ingrediout makes it more effective against the "invisible dirt" that brings on "B.O." Lifebuoy guards all 13 trouble spots where body

odor occurs. Got that clean, clean Lifebuoy celing! Buy big NEW bath size Lifebuoy at your store today.

So mild - so GOOD for your skin!

Lifebuoy is milder ... wonderful for delicate compications! Enjoy the rich white lather from Lifebusy's coconut oil. Make friends with Lifebuoy today! Another fine

product of Level Brothers Company. LIFEBUOY Gets Skin Cleaner . . . Stops "B.O." as No Other Leading Soap Can



PLANK DINNER IS LABOR DAY TREAT



with meat and vegetables, is ideal for Labor Day appetites. ALL-IN-ONE PLATTER—Or plank dumer, combining dairy foods with meat and vegetables, is ideal for Labor Day appetites.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Hore's one for your "What Shall I Selve the Crowd Over Labor Day" note book. It's a practical all-in-one platter or plank that combines dairy foods with meat and vegetables. And it's de luxe to look at, easy to pre-

So serve hamburger dinner or at her home in Rhinebeck

Mrs. Nathan Plusch, the for
Tolls and lots of butter and watch the food disappear!

Planked Hamburger Dinner (Serves 4)

To prepare the plank: Butter the plank and heat for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 dogrees F.) while cooking the meat and vegetables.

To cook: Place the filled plank

attending the annual tune using tournament in which they participate each season.

Mrs. Joseph O. HasBrouck entertained in honor of Mrs. Present on D. Bennott, Jr., at her home in Modena on August 17 at a modern of Mrs. The season of the se peas and fill the space in between the meat and the tomatoes. Dot with 2 pats of butter and serve as soon as possible.

Stuffed Tomatoes Four firm, ripe tomatoes, 1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs, 2 table-spoons melted butter, 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives, 1/2 cup thinly sloced celery, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Cut a silce from the top of each comate, and tempte the pull with

tomato and temove the pulp with a spoon. Turn the tomatoes up-side down to drain for a few min-utos. Sprinkte lightly on the in-side with sait and sugar. Mix

Comptroller Endorses

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A)-A proment system from 60 to 55 carried | the qualified endersement today of showed 1,205 cases and 90 deaths. State Comptroller Frank C.

cludes more than 8,000 police-

At present, the system provides for retirement at 60 but a member may elect to retire at 55 by making extra contributions. Moore, who heads the relirement system, said that most groups representing government workers supported the proposal to

lower the age provision.

Except for New York city, employes of all counties but one and of all cities and most towns and villages participate in the sys-

tem.
The convention of the police conference will continue through Thursday. The 300 delegates represent 40,000 members of the 179 police organizations in the state which make up the conference.

Hudson Falls Wants Schools Kept Closed

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (A)-The number of cases of polic in New York since the first of the year neared 2,000 today and authorities in one upstate community considered a request to delay the open-

ing of schools.

Three dectors in Hudson Falls asked the village board of trustees last night to postpone the opening of schools in the community of 6,000 beyond the scheduled Sept. 7 data. The trusteer refer and the rest

date. The trustees referred the request to the board of education.
Health officers reported 33 cases of polio in Hudson Falls and 19 in nearby Fort Edward. Both vil-

in nearby Fort Edward. Both villages are in Washington county, which has 68 cases.

Dr. Burke Diefendorf, district since Jan 1 totaled 1,957 as of yesterday tollowing reports by the state and New York city health departments of 88 new cases.

Four more deaths reported yesterday brought the toil from polio

small piece of butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) ior 25 minutes. Place at one end of the plank.

One pound finely ground lean beef, % teaspoon sait, % teaspoon dried basil, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, teaspoon pepper.

Have the meat ground twice, Mix lightly with all he ingredients and shape into four even-sized patties about % inch thick. Brown quickly on both sides in the other end of the hot plank. Duchess Potatoes

Four cups hot mashed potatoes, tablespoons heavy cream, salt

in the egg and half the butter. With two spoons, arrange the potatoes in a border around the edge of the plank, and brush with the remaining butter.

grapes, fried eggs and crisp bacon. enriched toast butter or fortified margarine, coffee, finik.

diessing, enriched hard rolls, but-ter or fortified margarine, fruited cookies, ten, milk.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P)—A proposal to change the retirement age for members of the state retire-reported 752 cases and 22 deaths since Jan 1. Official reports for the five New York city countles

Ramburgers De Luve

a very hot, lightly greased frying pan, reduce heat and cook until almost done. Place the meat on

and pepper to season, I beaten egg. % clup melted butter. Whip the potatoes with the cream, salt and pepper, then beat in the egg and half the butter.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Fresh, plums and

LUNCHEON Split pea soup with croulons, pay-boiled and chilled cucumbers stuffed with cottage cheese and chives, French

DINNER: Planked hamburger side with suit and sugar. Mix bread crumbs, meited butter, clives and celery with remaining butters and celery with remaining butters potatoes), mixed green salt and enough of the tomato pulp to make a moist filling.

Stuff the tomatoes, dot with a cheese, coffee, milk.

deaths were in New York city and Retirement at 55 Years the fourth occurred in Westchester county.

for the year to 112. Three of the

Today's Business Mirror

this fall as they were last. But glasses
many of them now believe busi. In June the retailers were many of them now believe busifeared only a few weeks ago.

But some stems from the unhappy belief that the government's shift to deficit financing and greater spending will lead to more inflation. While this would brake any slump this autumn, it might prepare the way for a boom that could get out of hand later Just how business sentiment. Here is why they think so:

But some stems from the unhappy belief that the government's Looking at the next 10 years, rather than at just the next few months, the editors of Modern Industry magazine today say, the current slump has just about run its course. They predict 10 years, rather than at just the next 10 years, rather than at just the next few months, the editors of Modern Industry magazine today say, the current slump has just about run its course. They predict 10 years, rather than at just the next few months, the editors of Modern Industry magazine today say, the current slump has just about run.

Just how business sentiment shifts in a short period of time is shown today by a survey released by Dun & Bradstreet In June the statistical firm asked 846 executives of the larger representative manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers how they thought the level of business activity in the last half of this year would stack

of 1948. One month later they asked 801 of them the same question.

In June the replies struck an average like this: Net sales will be down 3½ per cent By July the businessmen feit that sales would be down only 3 per cent this year. The same held for profits. In June they guessed profits would be off 4.3 per cent; in July they thought earnings would be only 3.9 per cent lower.

By SAM DAWSON
New York, Aug. 22 (P)—Most businessmen and industrialists still feel they won't be as well off

Retailers were the most pessimistic of the lot in July. Earlier it had been manufacturers of durable goods and wholesalers who looked through the darkest through the

many of them now centere dust-noss won't be as bad as they had guessing that last half of the year sales would be only 2.2 per cent sales would be only 2.2 per cent below a year ago; by July they thought the drop would reach 5 i records are likely to stand. In only a few cases do businessmen see any chance that a possible in July than June, still think their pick-up after Labor Day will threaten seriously the sales-earnings-production marks set a year ago.

However, they now seem confident that the downslide will not reach anywhere near the low ground they were predicting of sold predicted a sales would be only 2.2 per cent below a year ago; by July they had be only 2.2 per cent below a year ago; by July they thought the drop would reach 5 i per cent. Manufacturers of durable goods, while less pessimistic in July than June, still think their sales will be off 5 per cent. Most optimistic are the manufacturers of non-durable goods who see a drop of only 3/10 of one per cent in sales this year.

However, all classes in July they had predicted a

ground they were predicting or than they had predicted a gloomly after the hoped-for month before—the average guess spring pick-up fizzled in April, in July was 4.7 per cent lower Some think we aircady have than a year ago; in June It was 4

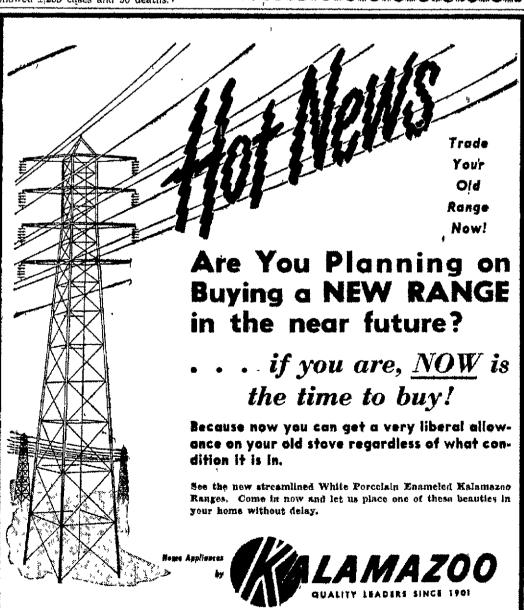
turned the corner, more are waiting to see.

Some of this change in sentiment is based on the moderate
gains in sales and output in a few
lines this summer. Some of it is
pect prices to be lower. One haif
based on the hoost to sweet their sales values to based on the boost to morale expect their sales volume to be which a rising stock market still lower, and 56 per cent foresee lower net profits.

> Here is why they think so: Eusiness will have 27 million more customers than before the war, and their surplus income will

be four times more than in prewar. Total employment is 39 per cent higher than in 1939. Retail sales volume is up, compared with 1939. There is a large backled of need up with business in the last half ed public works. More people of 1948. One month later they have fancier tastes now than a asked 801 of them the same quesdecade ago, and they have fatter





JOSEPH SCHOLAR

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Face Three Charges

bery after being traced through New York, Aug. 23 (P)—Two the contents of an abandoned 16-year-old Negro youth's were briof case, Assistant District At-called into court today on charges torney George Zahn said last of raping a white girl after heating and robbing her boy companibution in Bronx Park. The Negroes confessed to rape, assault and robbins Matz, 17.



SOCIETIES

Vincent J. McAulisse, Kerhonkson, Marries Florence Mae Franke in Baltimore Church

Mr. Franke gave his daughter in marriage. She were a white organza gown, fingertly veil held in place with a lattice work cap bride.

A reception for 200 guests was hold in the social hall of the cap with a lattice work cap bride.

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PERSONALS

The wedding of Miss Florence Mae Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Franke, Towson, Md., to Vincent Joseph Mc-Auliffe, son of Mr. and Mis. Michael Timothy McAuliffe, Korhonkson, took place Sunday at 6 p. m., in Grace Lutheren Church, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Dr. Carl Wolfe, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Martha Ann Gross of Bellefonte, Pa., cousin, as soloist, sang Because, Through the Years and OPerfect Love. The church was decorated with paims and candel-street, this city, was best man.

cause, Through the Years and Perfect Love. The church was decorated with paims and candel-use were Wallace McDougall Ushers were Wallace McDougall Ushers were Campbell, Tru-

in place with a lattice work cap and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mildred Kane of WoodMiss Mildred Kane of Woodding trip to the Adirondacks, For traveling the bride chose a Morgashell linen suit made with light blue jacket trimmed with navy. due jacket trimmed with navy navy skirt, navy accessories, white gloves and corsage of white rosebuds. Upon their return they will lve at 15 Forest Drive, Rensse-

lacr.

Mrs. McAuliffe is a graduate of Woodmero High School, Woodmero, L. I., and Genesco State Teachers College She was a member of Alpha Delta Sorority. She taught at Friends School, Baltinger and Characteristics. more and Trumansburg Central School.

Her husband is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School. He at-tended Princeton University and tended Princeton University and served in the army during the war. In June he received his bachelor of science degree in agri-culture at Cornell and is employed as assistant 4-H club agent in Ronsselaer county,

Hyatt-Owens

New Paltz, Aug. 23-Miss Florence L. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owens of Newburgh, was married to Emmett Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt of Ardenia, July 31 in the Modena Methodist Church. The Modena Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Evyn M. Adams, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Ernest French of Buffalo, former paster of the Christ Lu-theran Church of Newburgh. The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Harold Owen of Poughkeepsie. She wore

gaining in popularity as masculine; adornment, according to a comprehensive survey of high school and college students buying habits in made by the Student Marketing Institute of New York for Brand Names Foundation, Incorporated, a section of which was released today. a white satin gown, fingertly veil and carried a white orchid and the cooperation of students, teach-

Card Parties

Mannerchor Auxiliary Ladios' Auxiliary of the Manner-chor wil hold a card party at Man-nerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The pub-lic is invited, Refreshmenta will be served.



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sprucing up, and are as smartly jumper, thanks go to new rayon and pulfy ruffled sleeves, failles and rayon gabardines, De- A jumper dress of faille with radicate received out from a sprucing up, and are as smartly styled as the next dress, dark jumper, thanks go to new rayon and puffy runfled sleeves, failles and rayon gabardines, Depatch pockets pouched out from a tensor faille signers' response to the crisp luspatch pockets pouched out from a tensor faille, to the smooth worsted set-in waistband, is ensembled finish of rayon gabardine results with a long-sleeved tailored in good tailoring and smart de-blouse of white cotton.

New York, Aug. 23-Personal

jewelry enjoys its age-old popu-

larity with young women and is

The study which was made with

trends trace the present popularity of jewelry among young men to

the habit of wearing identification bracelets and "outfit pins" which

was common among service men.
Fraternity jewelry also has always
played an important role in the
development of student interest in

wearing jewelry and great credi is given in the recent intensive advertising and promotion by leading

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manent part of piano construction, When we say "permanent"

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Personal lewelry

Gains Popularity

With Students

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor

New York (NEA) — Mothers are promised a rosier outlook on blue Mondays and little girls anappier-looking school clothes by dark jumper dresses.

Because they can dode soil, the proper dresses.

Albeit dark, there's nothing tail, Examples of both are seen midriff bands, pouchy pockets and result on pig-tailed miss dark contrasting braid trim, which, in jumpers are dark red, dark green one instance, is used to band a lively but dirt-defying colors can detail above and below the waist-take a change of white blouses and line.

This particular gabardine dress take a natagendam kin-list ignored with a white rayon.

That the latter has had a major part in making jewelry popular on today's campuses was borne out by the strong brand consciousness which this survey showed to be prevalent in the purchase of boys'

and young men's jewelry.

The maker's mark is a big fac-Makers of women's jewciry are not yet as well known to the boys, however, as only 34.5 per cent stated that brand names were their first interest in these gift purchases. O. E. Schoeffler, Fashion Editor

a white satin gown, fingertip veil and carried a white orchid and baby's breath.

Miss Marie Cathart of Newburgh, maid of honor, wore a pink organdy gown and carried a Colomial bouquet of pink roses. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Michael Mulvihil of Hyde Park and Mrs. Hardid Owens of Poughkeepsle. They wore blue organdy gowns and carried yellow roses.

Waiter Hyatt of Highland was best man. Ushers were Michael Mulvihill of Hyde Park and Mrs. Shiritey Harcourt, church organist, played traditional organ music. Mrs. Orville Scymour sang Because and I Love You Truly.

A reception was held at Memorial Hall. Desorations were of gladioli and phlox. Mr, and Mrs. Hyatt left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and are residing at the Hyatt home in Ardonia.

The study which was made with the cooperation of students, teach the cooperation of students concerning the deposition of students in const to coast, included the questioning of more sand professors on forty-down in the purchased. O. E. Schoeffler, Fashion Editor of Esquire magazine, in comment of Esquire and the questioning of more the purchase of included the questioning of more the purchased in the purchase of included the questioning of north the question of the purchase of included the questioning of the purchase of the purchase of of the purchase of the purchase of the purchased in the purchase of the p



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For classes and dates, Junior Miss! Pair this blouse and skirt for the most stunning new casual!

turned out as a starched-up kin- is teamed with a white rayon dergartner.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker of 17 Mountain View avenue, daughter, Miss Phyllis Decker, and son, Burwell Decker, returned Sunday from Scotla where they were tor in guiding young women when guests of Mrs. Decker's sister, they buy jewelry for themselves according to the survey for the Foundation. 44.2 per cent of the young women said they limited they only women said they limited they afternoon they attended the wedding of Mrs. Decker's nicce, Miss their jewelry purchases for themselves to certain wellknown makes.

Maleur of women's involvy are of Mariaville. The marriage was afternoon they attended the wed- ents and grandparents. The lists performed in the Mariaville Presbyterian church. Mrs. Decker was organist and Burwell Decker sang If God Left Only You, Because and The Lord's Prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fister

and daughter, Miss Leeann Fister, of 236 Smith avenue, left last week for Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Fister will teach at the Irving Junior High School for the year. The position was made possible the result of the property of the pr sible through the exchange teach-

sinie through the exchange teacher plan,
mrs. Harry Reppert and children, Ahson, Connie and Harry,
Jr., have returned to their home,
169 Manor avenue, after spending
two weeks with Mrs. Reppert's
relatives in Detroit and Lake
Orion, Mich.
Seaman Jacobs of Encino, Calif.,
is in town for a few days visiting

Seaman Jacobs of Encino, Calif., is in town for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of Abruyn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Schuberg of Margarita, Canal Zone, were guests of M. Schuberg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Fl. Waterman of 48 Willwyck avenue last week avanto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey and family of 94 Highland avenue have returned from their vacation which they spent at their

summer home in Shady.
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Falvey
of 77 Green street and Mrs. and
Mrs. Edwin Kolb of 339 Hasbrouck avenue are vacationing at
the Thousand Islands Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Zelie and
Miss Eva Fauntz of Washington, summer home in Shady

Miss Eva Fauntz of Washington, D. C., are spending two weeks with Mr. Zelic's mother, Mrs. Frank B. Zelic, 167 Green street. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly of 152 Pearl street, returned recently from a vacation at Lake Placid Club.

Placid Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maisch of Tricor avenue, New Paltz, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Reardon
of New Paltz are on a two weeks
vacation to Lake Champlain on

vacation to Lake Champlain on their cruiser The Marg-Rod.
Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spring of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Miss Maric Hauser and George Hauser in Shokan and not Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser as was misunderstood in an item in lust night's Personal Notes column.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker, Jr. and daughter, Linda, 273 West Chesinut street, left today on a two weeks' vacation trip to Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence valley.

day on a troe day of to Niagara Falls and the St. Lawrence valley.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Corey of 15 Ohs street left Sunday for a week's vacation at Terre Haute, Ind., where they will visit Mr. Corey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary August 21

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, 108 Roosevelt avenue, have remained the results of the results o

even, To get them level there are many thicknesses of paper washers used from the thickness of cardboard down to tissue paper. These go underneath the center of the key and under the felt washer that is there. There, is what is known as the balance rail and these felt and paper washers, smaller round than a dime, are known as center rail punchings. Some men at the factory do nother work all day long except level up keys, putting these paper punchings underneath the feit ones until the keys are exactly level. The Fyramids will probably not last longer than a little tissue paper underneath a felt washer on the balance rail of your plano.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

DON'T TAKE GIFTS TO WEDDING RECEPTION

A reader urges me to print the following: "I wish you would let the readers of your column in this locality know that it is much better to send their wedding gifts before the wedding day. I don't want to spend my time the way I've noticed other brides had to opening gifts at the reception, And yet I'm sure a majority of our friends will leave their gifts in the car while at the church and arrive with them at the reception. Then they will be hurt if we don't open

Personally, I have never heard of this habit in any community! I certainly agree that the reception is not the place to open presents. In fact, only a very exceptional reason could excuse taking a gift to the reception.

to the reception.

Thank You For Week-End

Dear Mrs. Post: What shall I
do in return for this invitation for
the week-end? Mabel is my best the week-end? Madel is my best friend; Dorothy is her sister, who is married and has three small children. I've never known her very well. Dorothy has a summer cottage and she let Mable bring me for the week-end recently. I had a wonderful time but I'll never he in a position to invite Dorothy. be in a position to invite Dorothy Can I do anything else? Send a gift perhaps?

gift perhaps?

Answer: The only thing that is necessary for you to do is write Dorothy a thank-you letter. If you haven't done this, do it at once! To send a gift to either her or the children is unnecessary. Sometime, however, if you happen to see an amusing toy that reminds you of the children, you might send it. Or perhaps you might send some-Or perhaps you might send some-thing at Christmas, when it will seem much less of a bread-and Immediate Family

Dear Mrs. Post: When there is

a wedding breakfast for just the immediate families, who does this include? My family is very small (mother and father and two sisters at home). My fiances has brothers and sisters, some married with families in addition to parare very uneven.

Answer: The lists are seldom

oven. Immediate family means grandparents, parents, sisters and brothers and their husbands and wives and, of course, their chil-

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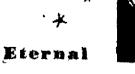
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vited guests. Attending were Ed-Adams, Mr. and Mrs. DuBols have returned from their exten-ward and Fred DuBols, Jr., ac-companied by their mother, Mrs. their guest, Carol Doyle, Roselyn Fred DuBols; Robert Irwin, Jr., DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Burton visited Mrs. Carrie Van Wagenen,

Local members of the Platie-kili Grange attended the annual clambake at the Grange Hall Sut-

Cook of Flushing, Edith and Shirley Ann Wager are spend-ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son Harold, are on a vacation trip experience of prod through central New York state vators has been give Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold ficial announcement.

at her home in Newburgh, recent-ly Mrs. Van Wagenen was for-

merly a frequent visitor at the Arthur Coy home. Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck entertained at a shower in her home on Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Preston Bennett of New Paltz.

Plans More Textbooks

textbooks—4,000,000 more than last year—will be published in the USSR in 1949. A considerable number of the textbooks have been radically revised. In them revolutionally bourgeois theories have been subjected to criticism, the outstanding role of Russian and Soviet scientists in the development of world science and technics has been reflected more fully and generalization of the advanced experience of production innovators has been given, says an official announcement.

going te make it possible for us to help put a lot more children in school this coming year.

We have been confronted with many problems in handling this activity for American war orphans, and experience has been our best teacher. I said to Morehad our training at the finesse, but should win the trick with the ace, play his queen of space, and at this point play the ace and king of clubs. If the queen does not fall, he can go over to dummy, discard the deuce of clubs on the king of hearts, and now take the diamond finesse.

But when declarer gets the

McKenney on Bridge

Careful Planning Makes This Slam

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEX America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service .

Paltz.
Carol Doyle of Delmar is a guest of Gall Grimm.
Mrs. Lester Wager, Ronald and Kathleen Wager were recent visitors in Kingston.
Residents of New Paltz who recently visited Niagara Falls, colled on Mrs. Laceson Thomas and son, Earl, former residents of this section.

Written for NBA Service.
The other day I was talking with Albert H. Morehead, secretary of War Orphans Scholar-ships, about the many years of work we have put in, helping to achieve the goal of providing scholarships and educational option. portunities for the children of servicemen killed in the last war. Plans More Textbooks
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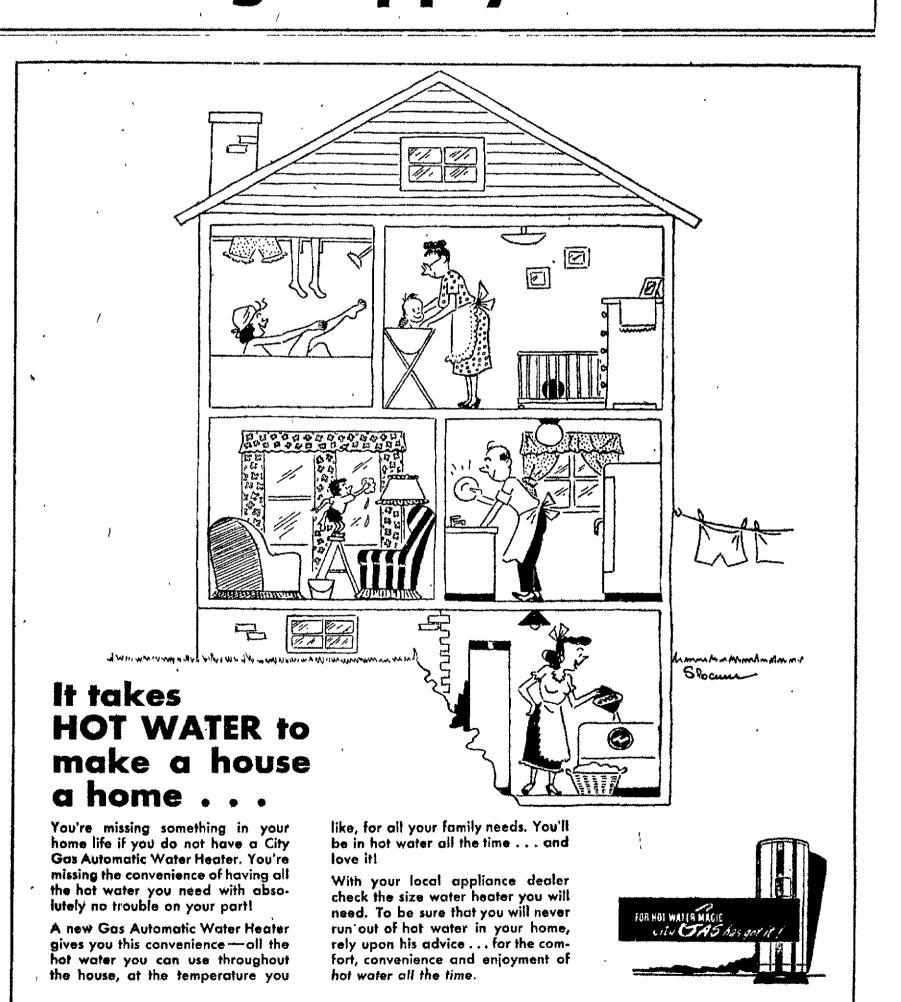
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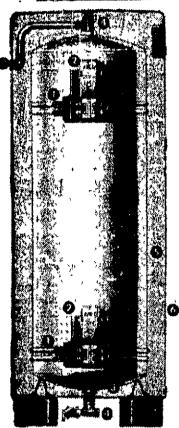
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Morgan's Rest Defeats Jones Dairy in Shaughnessy Opener, 7 to 2

Barnes' Slick Hurling **Stops League Champs**

Jones Dairy's strange role in the City Baseball League's Shaughnessy playoffs remains consistent if somewhat baffling to the trade Here is a club that has breezed through several regular campaigns with only an occasional setback here and there. Along comes the Shaughnessy playoff and something happens to this highly geared baseball machine

With Tommy Fisher on the fillog line, the Dallymen figured to be solld favorites over Morgan's Restaurant in yesterday's Shaughnessy opener at the Athletic Field.

The boxscore.

Totals /

Totals

Score by innings

Morgans (7)

The hunch players might have picked Morgan's and they were right While Artic Barnes side-9 armed Joneses into submission ganites converted the same number into seven runs for a smashing 7 to 2 victory.

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Rienzo, 3b ... 3 2 2 0 1 0

Tiano if ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 with nine scattered hits, the Mor-

Manager Bud Zoller's forces tied the score 2-2 in the fourth, picked up two in the fifth and finished with a flourish of three in the

seventh.

Barnes turned in one of his best performs ces, faming 10 schatzel, 1b . 4 besters and getting several in the clutch.

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Morgan's first run tally, Brinkman reaching on a miscue and scoring on Whitaker's bobble on Breard, rf. ... 3
Lay after Mike Rienza had sacscoring on Whitaker's bobbic on Lay after Mike Rienzo had sac-rificed. The Dairymen retaliated on Schatzel's single to right, an infield out passed ball and Tom-my Maines' single. Barnes was invincible after yielding a second market on Charlic Bock's single, Maines' sacrifice and Charlie Neff's triple in the third

After tying the score in the fourth, Morgan's started moving. A pair of singles by Charlie Lay and Mike Rienzo sandwiched a double by Ralph Tiano for two runs and a 4-2 margin.

Finish in Flourish

The three-run outburst in the seventh by Morgan's featured er. Fisher Umpires. Schwab singles by Rienzo, Lay and Vogt plate); Tierney (1b) Prucnal behind Whitaker's boot of Brinkman's ground ball 150.

Charlie Lay and Freddie Schryver turned in the fielding gems.

Lay went into deep light center

for a drive by Tommy Manual fo

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

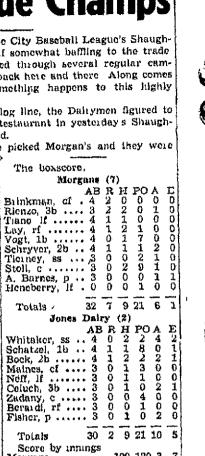
(By The Associated Press)

New York—The New York Ediants sold Johnny Mize slugging first baseman to the New York Yankees for an undisclosed amount of cash

Chicago—Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, captured medalist honors in the Women's Western Amateun Golf qualifying test with a record breaking 73.

Tennis Philadelphia-Maureen Connel-

ly, San Diego; Laura Lou Jahn, Paim Desert, Cahf and Patriera Lowe, Ottawa, Canada, advanced to the third round of the 32nd annual U. S Girls Lawn Tennis Singles championship



Morgans 100 120 3-7 Jones 101 000 0-2 Runs batted in Maines, Neff, Runs batted in Maines, Ncff, Tiano, Lay 2, Vogt 2 Stoil Two-base hits Tiano, Whitaker. Three-base hits Ncff Stolen bases Maines, Fisher. Sacrifices. Maines, Rienzo. Double plays Coluch-Whitaker-Schatzel, Bock-Whitaker-Schatzel Bases on balls Fisher 1 Strikeouts. Fisher 4. A. Barnes 10 Wild pitches Fisher Passed balls Stoil Winning pitchet, Barnes losing pitch-

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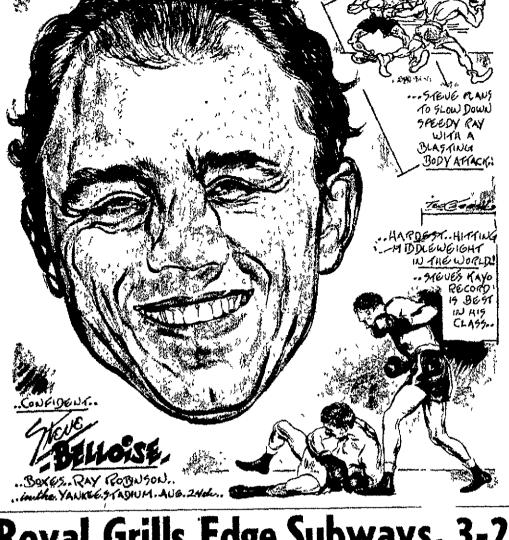
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Enright and Lowe Winning Pitchers

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Pittsburgh — Juste Fontaine 141 Pittsburgh outpointed Doil Rafforty, 141, Milwaukee (10)

Woodstock Golfers Enter Hole-in-One

Three members of the Woodstock Country Club - Norman Foster, Chestas Short and James Kent—have entered The Freeman's hole-in-one golf tournament on Sunday, Aug. 28, at Twaalfskill golf club
The latest local entry is Joseph
Scott, of 321 Lucas avenue who
bagged a hole-in-one at College
Hill course in Poughkeepsic in
1941 Entries close Thursday at midnight.

Schuler's Inn scored single tallies in the last three innings to defeat Fuller Shnts, 5 to 3, in then Joe Woods' tremendous homes bracket of the City Softball with a man aboard in the fourth League Shaughnessy opener yes-

Eddie Lowe permitted only

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Schuler's Inn (5) ABRH POA Noble, 2b 3 G Hoistein, ss 4 McCardic, if . 4 Van Buren rf . 3 McClaren c . . . 3 0 1 Carter, 3b . . . 3 0 0 L Hoistein, 1b 3 0 0 Lowe p . . . 3 2 1 29 5 8 21 9 Totals Fuller Shirt Co. (3)

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as single by Sass, S. Woods with sand Bosce Tomaseskies two base smash smash.

Subways retaliated in the third when "Scookie" Amato led off when this struck out a live of the first or singled for the te-breaking num off Bigle Neither pitcher pitch

Jim Foxx Leads Bees **Against Colonial Nine**

Former A's Star ls Bridgeport Pilot

Led by Junmy Forx, one of baseball's all-time immortals, the Bridgeport Bees invade municipal stadium tonight to open a two-game series against the Colonials.

Foxx is expected to stage a short batting drill before to-28 2 5 2 night's game.

The former Maryland farm boy

Forx discovered that he could Stonew still hit his old "cousin," Lefty ton (8)

the right field stands on one hop Bill McKever is the probable pitching selection for the Co-

Patkin Due Wednesday Max Paikin the tormer Cieve-land Indian comedian-toach who worked with Jackie Price is the extra added a tiraction for Wednesday's series finale Paikin appeared here last sea-son and proved a great entertain-er He does his act while the game is in interess working from the

is in progress working from the first and third base coaching lines Patkin specializes in pantomine and contortions

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Newatk-Tippy Lurkin of Garfield N J, outpointed At Evans, 1501/2, Montreal (8)

Philadelphia—Herman McCray 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Stonewall Jackson, 142, Washing-

BASEBALL'S FUNNIEST COMEDIAN

at MUNICIPAL STADIUM Wednesday Night, Aug. 24 Also COLONIALS vs. BRIDGEPORT

GAME TIME 8:30 P. M.



Echoes of the Twaalfskill Rout:

The second half of the annual Wiltwyck-Twaalfskill golf classic which is to have been played at catchweights. Ernie LeFevre was in the clover just as you'd expect a banker to be the scuffed his first shot of No. 8 and then holed out from the bushes. Floyd Flut came within four inches of eagling the tough No. 7 hole. Lou Smith took a good pasting from Leon Randall and then accepted a filet mignon from Maurice Davenport without any outward evidence of Failback Lauras and Dashable Flushard. The second half of the annual Wiltwyck-Twealfskill golf classic

took a good pasting from Leon Randail and then accepted a filer imignou from Manice Davenport without any ontward evidence of shame or guit.

I LASH: Built Haver has reconsidered his resignation as Twanifible in the wandering linksmen. 'After all," he said, 'I can't send cabs out for the wandering linksmen'

IIELP WANTED: All able-hodded golfers who have no vacation commitments or any possible deterrents for the annual inter-club matches kindly report to Afex Gerlak at Twanifishib. Transportation will be furnished and each player is entitled to one free lesson

Flotsom and Jetsam:

Chicago at New York 130 p. m. (Sude 2-3 vs. liarrum 3-11 or Kosio 8-1). Cincinnali at Philadelphia 7-30 p. m. (Webmeter 7-6 vs. Borowy 12-6). Tamorrow's Schedula 1-6. The short of the Borowy 12-6. The short of the Short o

That tough No 3 hole still plagued the duffers Only seven pars were recorded on that 422-yard mirage in 142 attempts Among the "experts" on that hole were Henry Leininger, Dr. Chet Van Gaasbeek, flavold Clayton, vacationing from Rome, N. Y. Lou Kantrowitz (against us). Rube Leventhal, Jim Winters and Clary Buddenhagen. Lou Boice, low medalist for the day, fired an eagle-2 on the No. 5 hole, chipping in from the fringe of the given George Hughes and Stan Winne hit the No. 6 dogleg in par figures twice around. Nineteen other golfers achieved the feat On No. 9 there were 18 pars, with Roy Vogt and Leafy LeFevre each hitting it twice. George Hughes had a birdie-3 on the hole We were hitting consistently for 300-yards, a hundred on the hole We were hitting consistently for 300-yards, a hundred own and a hundred ahead. It was a stirring sight, those two fine broths of lads, Al Flanagan and Ed Tongue O'Reilly marching to the guillotine against Lou Bruhn and Ed Tongue Row York at Detroit 3 p. m. (Reynolds 12-3 oi lighter 10-6 vs. Newhouser 18-th) bounded back with a gaudy 79

Bill Newkirk birdied No. 1 and Adrian Kaplan and Jim Hotaling had birds on No. 3 Charle Meirowitz, who carries a portable pro shop with him, was darting in and out of feuraones for practice shots. Now there is the golf fanatic for you' Mrs. Ray Le Fevre had a hot hand drawing those slips for the golf ball sweepstakes. Dr Nike Diacoto was so anxious to get away from the scene of the debacic that he left his shoes in the locker room. The dilly-dailying in the finals of the club championships at both Wiltwyck and Twanifskill created a lot of comment among the golfers and most of it was bad. It is regrettable that these matches are kicked around. There is a great deal of spectator interest in these brushes and the rank and file membership of the golf clubs should be considered. The only way to stop the monkey husiness in the future is to set rigid deadlines for each round. If the tournament committees can't enforce the regulations, then they had better close shop. then they had better close shop.

About That 18-Hole Course:

About That 18-Mole Course:

It was generally agreed that Kingston needs an 18-hole course, and it was further agreed that the negotiable currency is available. Now the question is Who will be the chairmen of the steering committee? Supreme Court Justice Harry I. Schirick is the overwhelming choice for chairman At least that's the impression we gathered in conversation with most of the golfers. Among those suggested for the steering committee were George Pratt of Highland, Fabe Russell and Herm Knaust of Snugerities, Senato. At thur H. Wicks, Maurice Davenport, A. J. Anderson and John Van Gons'e. The lowinnds behind the Governor Clinton Hotel are the ideal location. So everyone thought will somebody please notify Judge Schirick and the above named gentlemen that they have been "drafted"

An inspiring Twantiskill journalist suggested that the headline read: "Wittwyck Defeats Twantiskill—At Long Last." We didn't use it, though. Sounded like a rap.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer A World Series atmosphere

game, by mutual agreement, was halted to allow both teams to en-

Precher Roe of Rev Barney.

Brooklyn will take the field attempting to snap a three game losing streak The Dodgers drop-ped their third straight in Boston

mg the Dodgers and the league by two games, will stick atound for two days during which they clash with the Brooks three times.

The proud Red Birds will display their talents twice today, once in the afternoon and again at inght Brooklyn citizens will be charged separate admissions for the privilege of watching these two old antagonists lock horns twice on the same day

Receipts of the first game will go to charites in Brooklyn, New York and St Louis The opener is a pldyoff of the July 25th game which ended in a 4-4 tre That game, by mutual agreement, was halled to allow both teams to certain the followed to break up the stilkes out a batter, the husky Pioneers sets a new Colonial tengence to close the game. The Brayes enjoyed a 5-2 lead times last right as the Bristol Dodgers scored twice to close the game to 5-4 'The Dodgers shoved to wruns over in the ninth to four runs over in the ninth to dumping the Pioneers 4-2, two runs over in the ninth to four place by half a game behind Bridgeport, which licked Water-hold the edge but failed, serving bury 8-6. Lou Cabrea, pitching to the showers. Young asson's total to 216. In general, it was butterfinger in score Alvin Dark from first. Subby Sisti

Cards against Joe Hatten, and the Dodger pitchers will concen- as a whole but in Ebbets Field their Roc of Rev Bainey. trate their efforts, Stan is hitting he owns a blistering .550 mark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Lonterday's Results

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Tomorrow's heliedsie Philadelphia at Chicago 1 30 p m. New York at Devoit 3 00 p. m. Washington at Clevbland 7 30 p. m. (Onl) games scheduled)

Colonial League

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Minor League Baseball

Yesterday's Besuits International League Montiest 8 Toronto 7, Rochester 4, Buffalo 3 Sylacuse 2, Jersey Chy 6 Newark 8, Bultimore 7.

Entiern League Williamsport 4 Haitford 1. Wilkes-Bairs 13, Binghamton 8, beranton 5, Utles 1 (Only games scheduled)

North Atlantic League linsieton 7-5 Peekskill 4-6, Mahanov City R, Berwick 4, Nazareth 7, Carbondals 3 Stroudsburg 6, Lebanon 3,

and every error played a cart in a Bridgeport run Stamford made halted to allow both teams to entrain vest

A Cardinal sweep of the three-game set would boost the Red Bid lead to five games A Dodgers by two and one-half lead to five games A Dodgers by two and one-half three runs in the first inning games take a one game margin

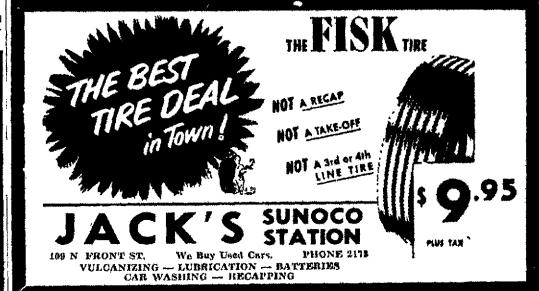
The Cards need to win only one game in order to leave Ehbets
Field with the lead in their possession

For today's doubleheader Al Erazle and Red Munger or Howe Policit are expected to pitch for the Cards against Joe Hatten, and the Dodger pitchers will concentrate the lead in Ehbets Field

Sibby Sisti

The last time the Cards visited three runs in the first inning. Bristol and Eridgeport each erred twice. Poughkeepsie and Ringston wore not scheduled.

Brooklyn — Eduardo Carrasco, 140%. Limb. Peru, outpointed lost eight for a 680 pace while Policit are expected to pitch for Musial will be the bird on whom the Cards against Joe Hatten, and the Dodger pitchers will concentrate as a whole but in Ebbets Field



Two Injured at Shokan.

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Two persons were injured and

unother was arrested on a reckless

driving charge as the result of an

accident on Route 28 at Shokan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Yankees Buy Johnny Mize to Bolster Pennant Push; Deal a Surprise

New York, Aug. 23 IFL The New York Yankots hauled in another piece of heavy artillery today for their American League pennant push-the Giants' home run specialist, Big John Mize-

In a sudden and surprising move, the Yankees bought the 36year-old first baseman from their National League neighbors for an undisclosed sum and told him to get in uniform right away.

The deal exploded with such unexpectedness that Mize had to rush to catch a midnight train for Detroit, where the Yankees open

a two-game series today.
"We've sold Johnny Mize to the
Yankees for an undisclosed sum,"
said Eddie Brannick, scoretary of the Giants. "He was waived out of the National League. He joins the

club immediately."

He added that the deal was cooked up in a meeting among the Yankee co-owners, Dan Topping and Del Webb, and the head man of the Giants, Horace Stoneham Once Worth \$200,000

No money was disclosed. The Giants were supposed to have nut a \$200,000 price tag on the florid faced first-sacker when Brooklyn expressed an interest in him in the spring.
Mize, who has hit more homers

than any active player in the majors, probably will move right in behind Joe DiMaggio in the Yankees batting order—the No. 5 spot. That will permit Tommy Henrich, who has been holding down first, to return to his fa-vorite position in right field. Mize is a long-ball hitter who as a lefthanded pull swinger should find the short rightfield

barrier at Yankee Stadium to his

lyn, 28; Reese, Brooklyn, 20.
Pitching — Heintzelman, Philadelphia, 15-5, Chambers, Pittsburgh, and Wilks, St. Louis, 9-3, He has poled out 315 home runs during his major league career. The Yanks DiMaggio, is second with 314.
This year he has hit only 18 home runs and currently is batting 263 with 62 runs-batted-in.

independent Opener

The Independent Bowling League opens its 1949-50 schedule with eight teams on Monday, Sept. 12, at the Bowlaterium. The squads are Vogel's, Cole's, Martin's Market, Belchert Studebakers, Stone Ridga, Callanan's, Wilber Coal and Jump's Market. Officers of the loop are Harry Wilber, president; Robert Jones, vicepresident; Jack Hartman, secre-

Saft Lake City—Rex Layne, 190, Lewiston, Utah, knocked out Young Harry Wills, 193, Los Angeles (6). Phoenix: Ariz.-Jesse Fonscea.

Proents, Ariz.—Jesse Foneca, 119, El Paso, knocked out Bobby Romo, 119, Mexico (7). "New Orleans — Eddid Glosa, 1394, outpointed Paulino Montes, 136, Mexico (10).



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4-H Club Winners At Fair Announced

The following 4-H Clubs and 4-H Club members received awards at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day on August

Blue ribbon winners-Plattekill Agricultural and Homemaking Club, Mrs. A. Orlowski and Ralph Garcia, leaders; Rosendale Home-making Club, Miss Loucha Wilson Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 19: Dillinger, St. Louis, 12.
Home Rens—Stephens, Boston, 31: Williams, Boston, 30.
Stelen Bases — Valo, Philadelphia, Dillinger, St. Louis, and Rivzuto, New York, 11.
Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 12-3, 800; Wynn, Cleveland, 10-3, 780.

Stone Ridge were recent guests of Mrs. George Sheeley at her home on Bayard street.

There will be a meeting of the Dorcas Society at the Reformed Church Hall tonight at 7:30 o'c'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sequi, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. Arthur Windrum, Mrs. Otto Lavsa, Miss Elizabeth Elisworth. Each one attonding is asked to bring a small gift for the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Secor of Riverdale, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Furry K. Secor at their home on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Secor are former blue, 4 reds; 1 white; Dors Andrew Mrs. Secor are former blue, 4 reds; 1 white; Dors Sahler, 4 bines, 5 reds; Carl Sheeley, 3 bines, 1 red; Walter Sheeley, 4 bines, 2 reds; Donald Prat, 2 blues, 1 red, 2 whites; William Prat, 2 blues, 1 red, 2 whites; William Richard Menger, 1 white; John Kuhmann, Jr., 3 reds, 1 white; Carel Ger. 2 bines, 2 reds, 1 white; Dors Sahler, 4 bines, 5 reds, 1 white; Dors Sahler, 4 bines, 5 reds, 1 white; Moger Roosa, 5 bines; Charles Osterhoudt, 3 whites; Mulliam Osterhoudt, 8 blues, 8 reds; Or white; William Stokes, 1 white; Modena-Ardonia—Elleen Coy, 2 blues, 1 red; Janet Barley, 1 red; Janet Barley

Schweigel camp on the River road.

Mass will be celebrated every morning this week at 8 o'clock at the Presentation Church.

Hurley—Diane Johnson, 1 blue, 1 red, 2 reds, 2 whites; And Murphy, 11 and O'charles Muses, 1 red, 1 white; Elizabeth Murphy, 11 and O'charles Muses, 1 red, 1 white; Athena Snyder, 1 red, 1 white; Athena Snyder, 1 red, 1 white; Thelman Waite, 1 red, 1 white; Thelman Johnson, 1 blue, 2 reds, 2 whites; Athena Snyder, 1 red, 1 white; Thelman Waite, 1 red, 1 white; Cerring John Fontaine and Louis Itayward will be shown in Hastian Hardward will be shown in Hastian Wayne Gilbert, 1 red; Robits Wayne Gilbert, 1 red; Robits Wayne Gilbert, 1 blue, 2 reds; Wayne Gilbert, 1 red; Robits Wayne Gilbert, 1 blue, 2 reds; Wayne Gilbert, 1 blue, 2 reds;

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2 whites; Jacqueline Sheeley, 5 blues, 2 reds, 1 white: Hilda Sauer, 5 blues; John Cross, 7 blues, 1 red; Wessel Cross, 3 blues, 1 red; John Bowman, 1

blues, 1 red; John Bowman, 1 blue, 4 reds, 1 white; Joseph Bow-man, 2 blues, 3 reds. Kerhonkson — James A. Wyn-koep, 1 blue; Leonard Whitten, 1 red, Frederic Misner, 1 hlue. Kingston, Lucus Avenuc, Saw-kill—B.lly Walton, 1 blue, 3 reds; Poter Fisher, 2 blues; Barbara Altomari, 5 blues, 4 reds, ,2 whites; James Forster, 7 blues, 5 reds, 5 whites; Fred DeHoff, 3 reds, 3 whites.

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Port Ewen, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger entertained the following guests for dinner at their home Sunday: Mrs. H. H. Vigcent, Mrs. Henricitus Beese and Mrs. Gertrude Vincent.

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Big Drop Is Predicted In New York Bean Crop

In New York Bean Crop

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P)

A drop in New York's dry bean production this year of 44,400,000 pounds below last year's record total of 217,600,000 pounds is predicted by the State Agriculture Department.

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The department estimated yesterday that the 1949 crop would be 173,200,000 pounds. It gave no reason for the predicted drop but the various types of dry beans were among crops hard hit by the late spring and early summer drouth.

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The department also predicted a relatively small cabbage crop this year of about 89,100 tons. This compares with last year's yield of 127,900 tons.

The department based its pre-

diction on reduced acreage and poor yield prospects.

Upstate, the 9,000 acres of early fall cabbage compares with 10,000 acres last year and the 10-year average from 1938 to 1947 of 10,550 acres.

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The department's August forcast estimated the upstate crop at 72,000 tons, compared with 107,500 tons last year and the 10-year average of 113,700 tons.
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Phenomenal waves ten to 15 feet high, traveling as much as 45 miles an hour, are formed by the spring tidal "bore" in the mouth of the Amazon river, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

Letters to the Editor

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Kingston Freeman

In answer to Mr. Relyea's charge of "collusion by bidders" at the 4-H Club fulr, I would like to get some facts straightened to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

It may interest you to know that the highest prices paid for the finest fed and marketed steers in the Chicago Market, handling some 20,000 head weekly and sometimes daily, was \$28.75 for last week.

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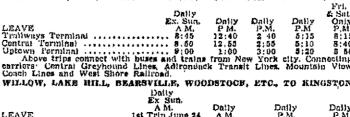
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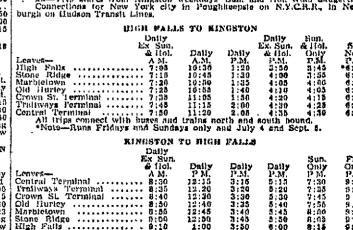
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The Rev. Mr. Schwartz is pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Pottsville. Jacob Cohen, also of Pottsville was elected Both are members of Schuylkill Voiture 695 of the 40 of 8 and ac-tive in Legion circles. The Rev. Mr. Schwarzz is chaplain of both Voiture 695 and Robert B. Wood-Post, No. 67, American Legion of Pottsville.

Keeps Date by Air New York, Aug. 23 IAN-Busy Mayor William O'Dwyer kept a date yesterday by helicopter. He finished a ceremony in Staten Is-land and was due for a Manhat-So he boarded a police department helicopter at Staten Island field. The mayor was whisked across up-per New York bay to the foot of per New York bay to the foot of Wall street in 11 minutes. A po-hee car rushed him to nearby city hall—with two minutes to spare for his date. York bay to the foot of

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Woodstock News

Art Jury System Aired at Gallery

Woodstock, Aug. 23-Members of the jury, responsible for selecting the exhibition, which opened at the Art Gallery Saturalso of Potisville was elected day, discussed methods of improv-Grand Drapeau (color guard). ing the jury system before an Both are members of Schuylkill estimated attendance of 200 ing the jury system before an estimated attendance of 200 Thursday

All nationally prominent pro-fessional painters, John Carroll, Russell Cowles and Henry Bill-ings were the speakers while Sidngy Laufman, chairman, exten-sion committee, of the Artists' Association, was the moderator. Carroli, Cowles and Billings have served as members of juries for important shows in the coun-

try. Carroll declared in opening, han meeting in 15 minutes. Ob-have judged practically all the viously, he couldn't get there in time on the Staten Island ferry, more consistently good show than is in this community. In the average big show, we judge maybe 1,000 pictures which are presented and we usually pick about 100. Here, we had only 150 paintngs and my first impression upon seeing these pictures was that we should hang them all. The troushould hang them all. The trouble with the jury system is that the galleries are not big enough, which is exactly what happens here. We had to beil down the show to 40 pictures but there were some very beautiful pictures I think should have been included but the gallery is not big enough."

Frequent criticism is levelled at juries because of the system of

at juries because of the system of voting procedure. In some in-stances, it is required that juries vote unanimously in a selection, while in others a majority vote is required. The last Corcoran w was cited as an example the difficulties encountered when a unanimous vote is required. In that instance, 2,000 paintings were submitted but only 14 were accepted by unanimous vote of the jury.

The unfairness of such a situa-tion was explained by the fact that the approximate cost to the ertists in preparing and shipping their pictures amounted to be-tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 and said one professional artist in the audience, "when only 14 paint-ings are accepted, it means that the artist is stuck. The problem

half of the show is invited by the museum and the other half seiceted by the jury. Second, no professional artist should serve on a jury unless it is composed entirely of such artists. Third, the jury should insist upon its decision being final. If the institution does not follow that practice, the artist should mever again serve on its jury. Fourth, it should do everything possible to discourage the prize system. The ourchase prize was said to be approved, however. Try to discourage this system by not serving on the jury where money prize awards are

given, Cowles attacked the question from the standpoint of the mu-seum director "The tendency of a museum director who is interestwoodstock, Aug. 23—Prominent actors, is expected to testify in his own defense today after a night spent behind bars. Broady was failed an extreme modern, one conservative and one middle of the road man. Ask yourself what you would do if you were a member of such a lury,, what would the result be? In practice it is generally that your middle of the road man wants to show how broadminded he is so that he will you to a dmit certain modern pictures. but negative.

Woodstock, Aug. 23—Prominent actors, actresses, critics, literary agents and others will be here to night for the premiere of "County Mattera" at the Woodstock and the Woodstock and others will be here to night for the premiere of "County Mattera" at the Woodstock and the Woodstock and others will be here to night for the premiere of "County Mattera" at the Woodstock and others will be here to night for the premiere of "County Mattera" at the Woodstock and the woodstock and others will be here to night for the premiere of "County Mattera" at the Woodstock and the offered her a \$1750-a-day in the offered her a \$1750-State of New York

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Cowles, in his view said, "most to show how broadminded he is so that he will had to arrive. Playwright, Robert Hill had hoped to fly east for this occasion money from stockholders in the but work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Century Fox Films will prevent his coming to Woodstock for the writing the work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Century Fox Films will prevent his coming to Woodstock for the writing the work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be wished the work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be wished the work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a movie for, 20th Kings County Buick, Inc., of Ender the will be work on a move from appearances.

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viewed as were the methods by which they were chosen. "It never will satisfy everybody," said one of the members of the association, "so let us resign ourselves," And Arnold Blanch said, "fortunately, the exhibits more or less are the same with a small change. It is not due to the lack of democracy that this happens. In Woodstock, we have all kinds of painters, professionals and amateurs. Some painters come up here, paint one or two pictures and spend a pleasant summer. Why put them on an equal basis," he asked, "with

the professional painter who

ing?"
Several persons attempted to have members of the jury state their reasons for selecting the 42paintings and eight pieces of sculpture chosen from the 170 works submitted, but they refused to comment.

No Adjustment

Woodstock, Aug. 23—The hearing, twice postponed, on an assessment adjustment sought by the New York Central railroad, was held Monday morning in the town clerk's office, but no reduc-tion in the \$9,184 assessment was made. The Catskill Mountain branch of the railroad cuts across a small section of the township near West Hurley.

Prepare School Figures Woodstock, Aug. 23-Members of the Board of Education, Village District 2, including Clark Neher, chairman, Lorenz Stowell and Adolph Heckeroth and town attorney, John E. Egan, are prepar-ing facts and figures pertaining to the building of the proposed new school this year. As soon as ready, the information will be presented to the taxpayers who will be requested to authorize by vote the expenditure of certain sums Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter of New to complete the project.

Week's Maverick Play Is 'The Shining Hour'

Woodstock, Aug. 23 - At the Maverick Summer Theatre this week, Tom Reddy will present The Shining Hour", a love story with psychological overtones. The play is one of involved love caught in the whirlpool of inevitable fate. It will open on Wednesday evening and run through Sunday.

The cast will include members of the resident company who have become familiar to local transfer. The district school will re-open Tuesday morning, September 6. Mrs. Arthur Crose of Kerhonkson will be the teacher.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bohen and family of New York are spending this month at their cot-

of the resident company who have become familiar to local audiences during the summer. Divight Carter will be seen as David Linden, Judy Hollis, his wife, Judy Mardy Jane Finucen, Mariella Linden and Wilson Wilder and Mrs. E. B. Markle culled Saturday evening on relatives at the Markle home in Momphina Brownice will play the role of Hannah Linden and Roy Graves, her younger brother,

McCarthy Exhibition

Woodstock, Aug. 23-Clarence the artist is stuck. The problem is certainly an economic one for paintings, drawings and water the artist and one which the jury should consider."

To improve the jury system, Memy Billings offered four points. continue daily through Labor Day, First, a professional artist should serve on juries in which one-half of the show is invited by the state of the show is invited by the show of the sho

Two Paintings Sold Woodstock, Aug. 23—Two sales have been reported at the Walk-Up Gallery, an oil painting, "Flowers" by Elizabeth Bush, and "Nude" by Daniel Revzan.

Legion Meeting

Woodstock, Aug. 23—The next regular, meeting of Woodstock Post, 1026, American Legion, will be held in the clubhouse Wednesday, August 31, at 8 p. m.

'Country Matters' Premiere to Draw Many Celebrities

The previous Woodstock exhibitions this season were reviewed as were the methods by which they were chosen. "It never will satisfy everybody," said one

Would Break Deadlock On Waterways Control

resentative Rankin (D-Miss.) Freight Transfer called for a House vote today on spends all his time here paint- called for a House vote today on a motion designed to break a deadlock on funds to be appropriated for flood control and wa-

army civil functions appropriations. It would direct them to ac NEW YORK CENTRAL SYST cept certain amounts for each of

conferees announced they are willing to accept.
The Mississippian incorporated

the House conferees' list in his motion, and added \$1,000,000 to start construction of the Tennes-see-Tombigbee waterway in Alabama.

Ranklin then revised his motion to add other projects. The move was interpreted as an effort to get the agreement of the Senate Sin.

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Paltz called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack entertained for the week-end his brothor and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pollack also his nephew and find this will work out satisfac-wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pol-torily for all concerned. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Saturday evening on rela-tives at the Markle home in Mom-

Barbara Gall Pollack called Sunday at the Markle home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohen entertained for the week-end friends

Bower One Bean Short, Gets Ward Fair Prize

Edmund L. Bower of Hurley was winner of the Montgomery Ward "bean guessing" contest at the Ulster County Fair and Farmer's Field Day, August 20, Montgomery Ward officials announced today. Bower's guess was 6,985 beans. There were 6,986 beans in the jar.
Honorable mention was given

Fred Krom, 85 John street, Kingston, who guessed there were 6,984 beans in the gallon jar.

The winner may contact Eugene

More than 780 persons entered the contest.

Tapper Is Jailed New York, Aug. 23 (A)—John G. Broady, New York attorney involved in two wire tapping cases, is expected to testify in his own

More Objections (AP Special Washington Service) Against Central's Washington, Aug. 23 (P)—Rep.

Additional objections have been voiced by the Kingston Chamber printed for hood control and water terway projects for the year ending next June 30,

Adoption of the motion would
for operations in Kingston by the give virtually binding instructions to House members of the Senate-House Conference Committee on answer to the first objection the NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

cept certain amounts for each of more than 300 projects.

Rankin presented his motion last Thursday on the basis of a list of projects which the House Kingston Chamber of Commerce F. J. Jerome 465 Lexington Avenue New York 17, N. Y.

Kingston, New York Dear Mr. Kurdt: The President of this Company has referred to me your letter of August 3rd in connection with our proposed discontinuance of freight

transfer operations at Kingston. The transfer of less carload freight at Kingston was discontinued effective Monday, August

I am sure you appreciate it is our constant aim to improve the service, and it is also of course, under present conditions, abso-lutely necessary to reduce our ex-

penditures wherever possible.

A very complete study was made of the freight transfer operations at Kingston and as this study developed that both of these purposes could be accomplished by the proposed change in operations, it has accordingly been put into

offeet.
We feel quite sure that you will satisfac-

F. J. JEROME The above letter was considered by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting of the executive committee and the foilowing reply was authorized: Dear Mr. Jerome: We sincerely disagree with the

conclusion reached by the New York Central Times as stated in your letter of August 17, in relation to the discontinuance of freight transfer operations in freight transfer operations in Kingston. We have letters to the contrary on file from big users of of West Shore rail freight facilities. One stated they "have been forced to specify that all merchandise coming to Kingston, in less than car lots, be shipped by truck" because of the "terrible service." Many others have had to do the same. The present set-up makes the situation worse.

makes the situation worse. We are not sure that "the ar-rangement will work out satis-factorily for all concerned," as you conclude. The local service was such, even before the transfer operations were taken away, that many receivers and shippers were forced to stop using the railroad for less than carload freight, Many are of the sincere conviction that the West Shore Division is making cvery effort to discourage such freight. We have heard from former users that they are now beans in the gallon jar.

The winner may contact Eugene curtail receiving and shipping Cyr, assistant manager, at Montgomery Ward's store in Kingston that there will be a loss of revenue. They are frank to say they practically forced to

trucks.
The railroad is a valuable asset to our community and we want to help all we can. Perhaps a joint conference to discuss the entire situation would be of mutual value. Sincerely,

KINGSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC. (signed)

Albert Kurdt Executive Sccretary Robert E. Teetsel, president of the Kingston Chamber of Com-inerce, urges that all those ad-versely affected lodge their prothe New York Central Lines in New York City.

Branded 'Fascist'

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 23 were involved in the company's (A) - A Czech Communist newspaper today branded Premier Marshal Tito's government

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New Rochelle Mayor Accused of Non-Support

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-A warrant charging Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., with non-support of their three than 30 days, or both; for a third children was obtained in Queens \$250 or by imprisonment for not yesterday by Eleanor Cedarholm more than 60 days, or both. Church, beautiful former Powers

The warrant, issued by Justice J Walter McClancy on Mrs. Church's complaint, requires Church to answer Friday in Queens Domestic Relations Court. Mrs. Church is living with the children, Stunley, Jr., 10; Jacqueline, eight, and Richard, one, at Gien Oaks Village, Queens. She and Church eloped to Virginia in 1937. Church returned from a trip to

Church returned from a trip to Europe and the Near East inst spring. He said he was "habber-gasted" to find that his wife and children had left their New Re-chelle home. He said he did not know where she had gone and had no idea why she left.

Mrs. Church's action was brought before a domestic relations justice, rather than in Su-

preme Court, under a new amend-ment to the legal code allowing domestic relations to award up to \$500 a week for maintenance in non-support cases.

New Attempt to Settle Hawnii's Dock Strike

Honolulu, Aug. 23 1/Pi-A 1ederal mediator tried today to restart often-stalled union-employer

negotiations to settle Hawaii's 115-day dock strike. Cyrus S. Ching, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, supplied the impetus for the new attempt to resume direct peace talks. suggested yesterday the striking C.I.O. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the seven struck stevedoring

firms try aguin.

Mediator George Hillenbrand,
who has worked on the dispute since before the strike started He scheduled a morning meeting with employers. He said he planned a separate session with the I.L.W.U strike committee during the day.
"All I can do," Hillenbrand said,

"is suggest they resume negotiations again in line with the suggestion by Director Ching." So far, he added, Ching had given him no new specific proposal to

present.
The latest negotiations were broken off Friday. Both sides had agreed before they started to in-vite Ching to come here as mediator if they made no progress.

Conducting Drive Here To Cut Factory Smoking

The New York State Department of Labor is conducting a drive locally against violations of the state law prohibiting smoking in factories.

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Wins by Whisker Boston, Aug. 23 (P) - Counse for Aaron Zideman, 65, charged with peddling lottery tickets, won his case by what a district court judge described as "a whisker." Police claimed they found lottery tickets under Zideman's flowing

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Law, which also provides that whiskers. Zidemen's lawyer proved notices of such prohibition be the slips were found under Zidenotices of such prohibition be the slips were found under Zideposted. A violation of this section man's bed. Acquiting Zideman
is punishable for a first offense by
a fine of not more than \$30; for Tomasclio smilingly told counsel "this is one case you have won by a whisker."

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Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperatures The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer turing the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity.

morning, in-creasing clouds-ness this afternoon, cloudy to night followed by occasional ain beginning late tonight or on Wednesday. on Wednesday, High today near 85, low to-



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More than 100 students will pare telepate including both the string instrument classes of Harry Berchin and the band classes of Marchin Morette.

The concert will be about an hour in length and will feature the selections learned during the summer classes.

Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

so if your particular item has not as yet been acknowledged here it will be in the near future. For instance following letter in part from F.W.A. of O'Neil street: "May I add the following information to the article which appeared in your August 13 column relative to the circular flag of the the circ

in your August 13 column relative to the cracker factory owned by John P. Reading."

"The factory was owned by Mr. Reading in 1860. In 1875 the enterprise came under the control of Messrs. Staple and Willis. In 1891. Stephen Staples, the father of Mrs. James F. Loughran, wife of Ulster county's succeptance. of Uster county's superintendent of highways, became the sole own-er of the factory doing business under the name of the Kingston Steam Biscuit Works. The bakery

the news store of Joseph Epstein, which I believe at that time was conducted by the late Hugh Mcwhich I believe at that time was conducted by the late Hugh Mo-Tague. I can also remember when the Kingston Daily Express was located in the building now occupied by the Netburn Plumbing Co, and in the rear of this building there was a slaughter house used by Edward Weber, the owner of the meat market located on the corner of Broadway and Abeel street. There was an open air movie theatro located on the vacant lot between the Silverstein building and O'Reilly's blacksmith shop. I believe it was operated by the late William G. Finley, who formerly lived at 69 Spruce street. Another interesting sight was watching the filling of the Hoffman Brewing. Company's ice house which was located on Spring street next to Tubby's cstate." End of letter.

Received a poem on swimming

Received a poem on swimming in the Hudson river by D. W. of Rosendale, which begins: "I went to bathe on the Hudson's shore, advertised in Vacation Booklet's galore. ." then he goes on to describe it isn't any longer the sweet clean Hudson it used to be, as he continues "It will take soup, sandpaper and something more to remove seum garnered on Hudson's shore. ." I'm afraid the poor Hudson has become the dumping ground of much refuse, oil and grime so that I was told by Coi. Gordon Reel, who owned a yacht some time ago, that it would surprise an average person would surprise an average person what a clean, white painted boat could collect from the Hudson today because it is used as a dump-ing ground for oil and refuse, by those who could otherwise dispose of rubbish in other waters.

Benson Miller who went to high school when I did asked if I knew anything about the days in Kingston when ferrets were used to hunt and kill; rats. He is guite sure he remembers before the first World War around 1914 one man around town would be called out as a professional exterminator of rats by the ferret system.

Modern Coaches

New York, Aug. 23 (A)—New air-conditioned coaches will start to appear in commuter trains of the New York Central system's Harlem and Hudson divisions in a iew months, the railroad an nounced yesterday.



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Club Notices Townsend Club 1

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 Lately have been receiving much interesting material and letters from readers of this column, so if your particular item has not friends who would like to contribute the properties of the rear future. For instance following letter in part weeked to make their donations by wedgesday. Plans will be made Wednesday: Plans will be made for future activities of the club. All members and the general pub-lic are invited to attend.

Getting Experience

In Forestry Work

Two Kingston young men are getting practical experience in forestry work this summer, carning income while supplementing their college training at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse: They are Raymond W. Snysteam Biscult Works. The bakery was located at 49 Hasbrouck aveque, in the building now occupied by Samuel Lovy as an auto radiator repair shep."

From same letter: "I romember when your father first came to Kingston and opened a drug store at 46 Broadway, adjacent to the news store of Joseph Enstein fire lookout in the suppression

52 at the college.

Snyder is engaged as a forest fire lookout in fire suppression work, and in trail and telephone line maintenance on the Umpqua National Forest in southern Ore-gon. Wally is engaged in similar duties at the Ochoco National For-st in central Conservation and Potest in central Oregon. Both jobs are with the U. S. Forest Service.

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marketing area.

At the same time he estimated that the producer butterfat differential for August would be 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard. standard,

The price forecast, Dr. Blan-ford said, is based on an estimated production for the month of 518

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million pounds. This would mean these reports, the administrator an average of 349 pounds a day will compute and amounce the by the estimated 47,900 producers in the milkshed.

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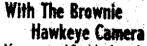
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